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Early Today

hief Asserts Board's Plan to Abolish Bureau and Reorganize Detectives Is Move for Efficiency.

CLOSER WATCH ON TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Too Much Specialization in Past" - 151 Officers and Men Affected in Latest Shakeup in Force.

Must Watch Traffic Violations has often happened that the

to uniform and sent t istricts were brought into the

terday's meeting of the Police of English fabrication. This, the Chief said, virally completes the board's plans reorganization of the depart-

who was a Sergeant in the he motor cycle squad, a posi-which it was deemed urgent Ill with a Lieutenant. Gerk service and the isolation of at Vandeventer and Laclede

Transfer of Lieutenants. t. George Dineen was transfrom Carr Street District to

with Lieut, Andrew Ayld, of the new detective districts ited with them is Sergeant ant. Lie t. Fred Reinwald o the Carondelet District as follows:

Street District; John North Market to Dayton District; William Walton. O'Brien. Dayton, to North Laclede, to Dayton Street Albert Helmholt, Magno aclede Avenue District; Malkemus, 'aclede, to

Avenue District. Elias Hoagland, recently om Chief of Detectives aned to the Newstead Ave-

the district detective bureaus. by more than 100 detecall and covering one or lice districts each, will be thed tomorrow. The list of headquarters and com-Sergeants, as given out by ectives Kaiser, follows: n. Sergt. John Carroll: illa Avenue Station, Sergt. Scherman: C. Page Boule-

HEAT KILLS MANY NATIVES ON WAY TO WELCOME WALES DRY GOODS BROKER

Prince Views Dazzling Spectacle at Durbar at Kano When 20,000 African Troops Maneuver Before Him.

pets' five feet long, wore plumed helmets and were armed with

with feathered headbands and ca:

rying enormous silk flags. A camel corps, with riders vividly dressed

and waving swords as they, passed

The scene was almost dizzying a

the Prince, followed the horsemen.

the variegated columns whirled by

dancers" and accompanied by frem

side Kano, was ordinary bush, with

a small fish pond in a valley below

into a swamp, but by strenuous ex-

constant roar of drums.

evening.

flower garden.

attractive little lake.

come the Prince of Wales.

432 APPLICANTS

FOR ONE JOB AT

"Never Seen So Many

People Out of Work."

paign manager, said that

ed for this place as yet.

placed at once.

his appointments but probably will

when he will be inaugurated. It is

OPERA WRITERS GET BANDIT

With Lloyds.

they are taking no chances.

ting a bit too efferverscent.

out a \$250,000 policy.

Rockefeller Leaves Florida.

There were units of cavalry

KANO, Nigeria, April 18 .- The cient suits of chain mail. Some Prince of Wales, who has seen bodies of soldiers, wearing brilliant many gorgeous pageants in strange corners of the earth, today witand colorful spectacles of his career-the Durbar, or reception for native Princes, held here in his

To the unceasing throb of tomms and the weird strains of nave orchestras, more than 20,000 colors and with fantastic ings, maneureving with amazng skill before the l'rince's re-A vast native crowd of specta excitement, cheered constantly as ude of horsemen dashed magnifi-

Every Jungle Road Jammed. Before the Durbar began at clock this morning every jungle for several days, and numbers

period of the Crusades, dashed di- Nineteen of the 25 women present tended lances, sweeping away in

PARTIES FOR PRIZES ILLECAL

Counselor Gives Opinion Governing Affairs Where Admission Is Charged.

The City Counselor, at the reuest of the Police Department oday gave an opinion that lotto he promoters rent a hall, charge ambling and in violation of city

rdinances and State laws. The Police Board recently or

250,000 Fords Made in England.

The quarter-million mark

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

He Paid and Paid and Paid -How Mr. Waterhouse gave hush money to Lady Wilson-Barker, not knowing sh was the real blackmailer, and how the victim's wife brought the whole ugly business to court.

Super-Crook Sentenced to Hang After Super-Jury Consults a Time-Table - The odd twist in the trial of Gerald Chapman, which showed that he was rather stupid

Woman's Nightmare Leads to Arrest of Man for Seven "Jack the Ripper" Murders -How a midnight maraude terrorized two Tenness: counties, and why think they have found the

guilty man. To Exercise or Not to Exercise?-A question made timely by the death of Walter Camp, at 62, is discussed in a symposium of answers from prominent men. An unusual sort of "health" ar-

The freeproachable Conduc of a Gentleman Who Refused a Knighthood - Anbrilliant tale Michael Arlen, the season's

Sam Gompers' Story - High lights from the autobiography of veteran labor lead into whose long and teresting experiences With a cartoon by Fitzpatrick

Safeguard or Nuisance?-Firs of a series of articles by Massachusetts in which discusses the usefulness of the United States Senate.

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COAT OF MISSING TWO EAST ST. LOUIS MEN AND FOUND ON BRIDGE

Police Are Asked to Search for Michael Hesse After Clothing Is Identified as EX-GRAND DRAGON Having Belonged to Him.

ABSENT FROM HOME SINCE YESTERDAY

His Business Associates Sav and his exertions at tennis, Wales Humor.

of the dance and the preparations for the event is interesting. Six commission broker of 5608 Per- CHARGE BASED ON amped all night, many had tray- inhabitants cleared the whole area. He has not seen at home since yeslaid an excellent dance floor, infriends cannot account for his ab-

Heavy rains turned the garden of the Dress Goods Commission Co had desk space in a room with a. m. yesterday and others in the good humor. seen nor heard from.

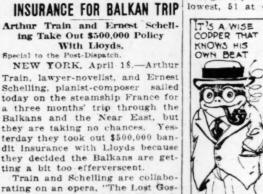
Prince, who wore a dinner jacket, been identified as belonging to received every person present and lesse were found by two leap from the bridge. In the cout were Hesse's watch

MILLER'S DISPOSAL Mayor-Elect Says He Has and reported Hesse He has received some 600 Hesse would make no statement

tained. This pledge is not as music and that the family knew of no Robert J. Kratky, Miller's cam- his life.

by Chief Gerk, following duced at the Manchester shop is man from the Second Ward, num- and sandy mustache. When last bered 432. No one has been select- seen he wore a blue pencil stripe suit and light gray hat. like the Miller is proceeding slowly with coat and hat ound on the bridge

SHOWERS TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW WITH SHOWERS



Official fore

winds. Illinois: Unset

tomorrow: probably showers and They expect to finish it by local thunderstorms: warmer tonight in Recent bandit outrages and polit- and near Lake Michigan tomorurance. Yesterday Lloyd's cabled winds.

that they would insure Train and Schelling against being kidnaped pay 90 per cent of any ransom de- fall of .6. manded. So the author and com-

poser decided that each would take | Re-Weather outlook for the week be ginning Monday: Upper Mississippi ORMON BEACH, Fla., April 18, and Lower Missouri Valleys-Gen

POLICEMAN KILLED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY ON CITY'S BUSIEST CORNER

10 A. M. in Usual Good

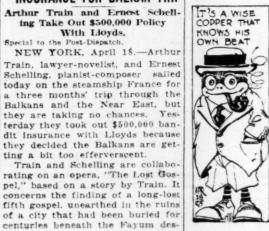
crossing the bridge. At that hour there was considerable pedestrian and vehicle traffic, but no one could be found who saw anyone

knife. Scottish Rite pin and an enelope on which was written, "Call Ralph D. Cohen, Central 8173. Cohen was called to Carr Stree Station and there identified Hesse's coat and hat. Last night Cohen and Alfred Tuholske of 5581 Waterman avenue, called at the sta from home. Tuholske said he saw ing but did no converse with him

applications for positions but has Her sister said Hesse had not been repeatedly stated that city em- home since yesterday morning

retain his office for some time after

he new administration is installed, but virtually every member of the Board of Public Service will be dis-Highest yesterday, 72 at 4 p. m. owest, 51 at 4 a. m.



cast for St. Louis

Showers and locooler tomorrow strong shifting

slightly

Sun rises at 5:19, sets at 6:41. and held for ransom, agreeing to St. Louis: 12.4 feet at 7 a. m., a and in his snare moments made Weather Outlook for Week.

Three Men Slain in E. St. Louis

IS INDICTED ON MURDER CHARGE

He Was at Office Until Indianapolis Grand Jury Also Returns True Bills Against Two of His Alleged Companions.

DEATH OF WOMAN

Allegation Is That Three Failed to Provide Medical Attention for Her After

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 18. D. C. Stephenson, former "grand of the Ku Klux Klan, and lesk at 10 o'clock he has not been his two alleged companions, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, were indicted on a charge of first degree ty grand jury, which has been in vestigating the death last Tuesday of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, 28 years old, of Indianapolis.

The murder charge is based on the allegation that the three men failed to provide medical attention for Miss Oberholtzer after she had taken poison at a Hammond (Ind hotel, following an attack which she declared was made by Stephen

ree men would not be admitted

on five charges based on his alleged mistreatment of Miss Oberoltzer. Klinck and Gentry, both former residents of Evansville, Ind., were indicted jointly with Stephenson on a conspiracy charge Stephenson has been at liberty on \$25,000 bond and Klinck and Genry on bonds of \$5000 each.

The inquest into the death yesterday with the testimony of fea ro fthe consequences of the alleged attack and making the boast that "my word is law in Indiana." the inquest has been to the effect that the young woman's body contained the poison which she told her parents she took at Hammond, Ind., following Stephenson's alleged attack.

SALOON KEEPER GETS 90 DAYS FOR POSSESSION OF LIQUOR

Dan Dodier Pleaded Guilty of Sec-October, 1923,

tonight and probably tomorrow: special Assistant Attorney-Genstrong shifting winds.

The state of the state o women had come to him with com- She died last Tuesday. plaints that Dodier was selling storms tonight he laughed at them, saying. "I'm night at the jail hoping for an ac-and probably to-in business. If your husbands quittal that would permit him to morrow morning: haven't sense enough not to drink, attend the burial. I can't help it." Dodler was fined \$390 on Oct.

24. 1923, for possession of liquor. Man, Who Put Age at 116, Dies,

LUGO, Spain, April 18 .- Ramon years of age, is dead at San Vin- has been communicated to all cente To the last he retained his countries by the State Department ical disturbances in the Balkans row; cooler tomorrow in southwest faculties mentally, and had all his A proposal that this step be caused them to apply for the inportion; fresh to strong shifting teeth and much hair. For the last taken is included in the immigrabut potatoes and milk cently he worked in his farm daily The department expects in wooden shoes.

Four Lives Lost When Dam Burst. GREENOCK, Scotland, April 18. been drowned and several houses swept away when a dam burst at announces that the banking insti--John D Rockefelle, closed "the erally fair except a period of show. Skelmorile reservoir near here to tutions of the city have decided to Casements," his Crmond Beach ors middle days of week; warmer day. First reports received from observe daylight saving time from home vesterday and departed to the city have decided to home, yesterday, and departed for Tuesday and cooler about Thurs- the scene of the disaster were that April 27 to the last Saturday in



MUNDING CONVICTED World War Veteran, 70, Was Former Chief of Police-

Suffered Breakdown.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 18 .-

Col. Clay C. MacDonald, former

veteran of the World War, died

In 1916 he went to the Mexical

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Illinois Riding Master's Penalty Fixed at 22 Years in Prison by Jury.

WHEATON, Ill., April 18 .-George W. Munding, a riding mas-Miss Oberholtzer was concluded jury of the murder of Mrs. Julia Abb Douglass, once his common- breakdown. He was 70 years old at imprisonment for 22 years.

court at 9:50 a. m., after the jury at the head of units of the National had been out since 4:29 p. m. yeshad been out since 4:29 p. m. yes-

terday. Munding's eyes were moist as he border with the Missouri National Guard. He also commanded a heard the pronouncement that he was guilty and nust spend 22 years company of National Guard which in the penitentiary, but he did not break down as he had done several break of the Spanish-American times during the trial. Chauncey Reed, state's Attorney,

two sisters. ad demanded the death penalty or the shooting of Mrs. Douglas y Munding on Sept. 29, last. distinguished career with the Mis-Charles Hadley of counsel for Munding immediately made the souri National Guard. isual motion for a new trial. Clar- Thirty-fifth Division in France, he their quarrel to the lobby of one ence S. Darrow, the veteran Chi- was attached to headquarters dur-

cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:

Dan Dodier, proprietor of a salesent, having gone to Chicago
and vicinity:

Showers and local

His sisters. Mrs. Clara Cooper iquor to their husbands, and that and Miss Edith Munding, had rewhen they begged him to stop it, mained with him until late last

WOULD ABOLISH VISA FEES

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The desire of the Washington Government to abolish passport visa fees who claimed to be 116 for all except immigrant passports

years of his life Gomez are nothing tion act, but no nation has yet re-Until re- plied to the definite suggestion of favorable replies to work out immediately reciprocal arrange

Banks to Employ Dalight Saving. -Four persons are known to have PHILADELPHIA. April 18.-The Philadelphia Clearing House

C. C. Gwaltney, 32, Pipe Layer, Fires on Peter Totsch, Business Agent for Union, Then Patrol-

man Mohler.

ROW STARTS

IN BANK OVER

A DAY'S PAY

ASSAILANT SLAIN BY A DETECTIVE

Officer Fatally Wounded as He Runs to Scene of Shooting on Sidewalk -Pedestrians Flee.

A labororer and the business agent of his union quarreled in the First National Bank of East St. Louis at 9:50 a. m. today, then went outside to the city's busiest corner, Collinsville and Missouri ave-COL: CLAY MACDONALD Collinsville and Missouri avekilled the agent and an in-OF ST. JOSEPH DEAD terfering policeman, and was in turn shot and killed by a city terfering policeman, and was in-

A large number of persons at the intersection fled in consternation, thinking a bank robbery was in progress. It is thought the quarrel grew out of a claim by the laborer that his week's wages were short

The Dead The dead and their wounds. Peter Totsch, 56 years old, of 06 East Broadway, East St. 1706 East Broadway. ers' Laborers' Union No. 62 and company. Shot in the heart.

Christopher Columbus Gwalt-ney, 32, of 321 North Fifth street, mployed by Totsch as Patrolman David A. Mohler; 53, of 729 Collinsville avenue.

Shot in the left arm and chest by one bullet, the abdomen and left shoulder by a third. Detective - Sergeant George

is survived by a son, a brother and Burns ended the affray by shoot shot Totsch and Policeman Moh-Col. MacDonald had a long and ler. "Let's Fight It Out. Why Totsch and Gwaltney tool

cago lawyer and philosopher, was ing the Argonne defensive. When been explained, as they were absent, having gone to Chicago word was brought that his son, a known there as customers. Bank

avenue sidewalk, where the Saturday morning business of the commercial district was in full sway.

First Reported as Bank Holdup. In a moment, shots resounded. Employes and the namerous cus tomers in the bank ran to the doors and windows. The crowds on the street scurried for cover. Gunplay in front of a bank was enough to convince them that a holdup was under way, and this caused the false report to spread rapidly that the bank had been

. The street was cleared quickly northwest corner of Collinsville and Missouri; at the northeast corner other corners are occupied by cigar stores. All interurban and some city cars run on Collinsville and traffic is heavy there. The City Hall is only a block west and next to it is police headquarters.

to it is police headquarters.

Detective Burns was just leaving the trust company, where he had made a deposit, when he saw Gwaltney and Totsch arguing.

across the street.
"Gwaltney had a revolver in his

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HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SEARCH ORDERED

All Street Traffic in Bulgarian Capital Is Forbided - Radical Agrarians and Communists Arrested Chief Washington Correspondent of the lists was bound to be

MANY COMMUNISTS REPORTED SLAIN

the attempt against King Boris finding in the other, and the bombing of the Sveti Kral Beck argued the cases for the

arrested and it is reported that a nal-Post and former Secretary of speech' and 'free press' as used in

Having proclaimed martial law, mourning and all stores are closed. the newspapers' side.

The possibility of an armed upgrising is discounted, but further out of conflicting interpretations of light of the law as it existed prior erty are not unlikely and the authorities are taking all possible

Explosives Found.

station, on the Paris-Constantino- the Government with yielation of It is believed they the section which requires that inwere to have been used in destroying a big bridge near by. The orthodox Easter will be a

cathedral victims. Almost all the dead have terrible wounds about the head and shoulders, making identification difficult. The explosion was so severe that one of the return as a scientist could repositive the three cureless of the cathedral victims. Almost all the of the return. A person knowing of the return. A person knowing to five at a fair idea of the whole return, just as a scientist could repositive went out with the King."

The presenting yesters and any when she asked him for money to pay insurance dues. "He slapped this item, he contended, could arrive at a fair idea of the whole return, just as a scientist could repositive went out with the King."

Baker, for the Baltimore Post plosion was so severe that one of the three cupolas of the cathedral collapsed, another is in a dangerous condition and the great side portal is blown down.

The dead included Police Pre
Construct the skeleton of a masto-day for the Baltimore Post, said there was a clear distinction in the law between tax "returns," whose disclosure was forbidden, and the "lists" which the law der's statement to Madison officials.

fect Kissof, Departmental Prefect Medelcheff, Mayor Paskalef, five retired Generals, Naidenof, Nezrezoff, Zlatereff, Loloff and Popoff, former War Minister Davidoff, and that there should be any such "disgraceful exhibition" as contended, a newspaper with a circulation of a few hundred could be punished for publishing information which revenience in rubbles. five members of the Bulgarian Par-

Death List Numbers 160. The toll of dead from the explo-

sion stands at 160, but the figure in progress. is likely to be increased, as many not, according to those here in reof the injured are in a critical con- cent touch with developments in Hospitals and clinics are crowd- reigi

so badly hurt as to be almost un- under Bolshevik influence, is be- Sergt. Oscar Collard; E, impossible to identify some of the to kill King Boris Tuesday, for the F, Central District Station, Sergt. dead, and these have been placed later murder of Gen. Georghieff, Fred Egenreither; G. Carr Street in a mortuary chapel.

of Interior Roussef, all the mera-hers of the Cabinet, who were Ever since the murder by Gov-bers of the Cabinet, who were Ever since the murder by Gov-gambling squad.

In addition, four negro detectives present at the funeral services, escaped with only slight injuries. In addition, four negro detectives will be stationed at headquarters, and two each at the Dayton Street, bouliski, political terror has existing and two each at the Dayton Street, and the Dayton S

lice that the Agraro-communists, Sofia. to whom the authorities attribute the outrage, in assassinating Gen.
Georghieff, counted upon the asout at one time.

by the communists and emissaries Near East. break out on April 15.

PLOT TO DESTROY

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

entiers are closed and censorship class.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES INDICATE THEY WILL UPHOLD INCOME TAX PUBLICATION

THROUGHOUT SOFIA Questions From Bench During Argument Give Hint of Their Attitude-Reed Defends Freedom of Press.

year ago. Conceding that inspec-

Whatever the court might de-

what Congress really meant."

tion go hand in hand," and that

from publishing information which

Reed's Argument

ment argument that the free-

of the press," he said, "was claimed

ernment's argument was valid, he

MUST BE HOMICIDE

Continued from Page One.

Bourst 0 A. M. to 4 P. M. Dally

"This is a case," said Winger,

By CHARLES G. ROSS, the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The payers' private business affairs prediction is being freely made by Beck said that the "mischief" thus wrought was greatly aggravated persons who have followed the when the information was spread broadcast by the newspapers. against the Kansas City Journal-Death List in Bombing Post and the Baltimore Post that cide, Beck continued, he hoped that the Supreme Court of the United it would not lay down a principle 1821 Collinsville avenue, Madison, States will uphold the right of that would forbid Congress to re-Reaches 160, and Many newspapers, under the revenue act quire secrecy of tax returns. The Olander's body. of 1924, to publish the amount of motive in bringing the pending Injured Are in Critical income taxes paid by individuals cases, he added, was "to find out husband was taken to the short interrogation and turned the to the Federal Government.

Arguments in both cases, which came before the Supreme Court on the Government's appeal from low-of the return, and therefore is not subject to the inhibition against newspapers, were concluded yes—newspapers, which came before the Supreme Court on the amount of tax paid is not part of the return, and therefore is not subject to the inhibition against inquestions. SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 18.—The newspapers, were concluded yes-newspapers, were concluded yes-publicity; that the "right of in-terday afternoon. Though the cases spection and the right of publicaextraordinary measures to prevent were not joined, they involve exany further development of the actly the same question, and the Congress has no constitutional terroristic campaign marked by decision in one will control the power to restrain an individual

M. he lawfully obtains. Solicitor-General James cathedral with a loss of 150 lives. Government. Senator James A. "In which the Court can take oc-Large numbers of communists Reed and Maurice H. Winger ap- casion to lay down a comprehenand agrarian extremists have been peared for the Kansas City Jour- sive definition of the terms 'free said. number of communists were killed War Newton D. Baker for the Bal- the Constitution.

This resulted from the feeling against them engendered by the Eight Justices heard the cases, Justice Stone having disqualified pute, showing how it had been into the kitchen door I shot. himself because they were originthe Government now has ordered ated by the Department of Justice between those who wanted full "My husband worked steadily," house-to-house search of all So- while he was Attorney-General. fig. Street traffic is prohibited, Questions from the bench by Jus-and patrols of soldiers and police tice Holmes and others seemed to Vigorous and elequent exception hadn't spoke pass incessantly. The city is in indicate a decided leahing toward was taken by Reed to the Govern- me he was going to kill me.

the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to prepare lists of income taxpayers, together with the amounts paid by each, and to make such Two boxes of explosives and au- lists "available for public inspectomatic piatols are reported to tion." In publishing lists thus prehave been found at the Kostenetz the newspapers were charged by

come tax returns shall be kept se- free press. Solicitor-General Beck argued solicitor-General Beck argued by the King as a part of his prethat publication of the amount of that publication of the amount of the present of the present of the present of the present of the publication of the amount of the publication of the amount of the present of the present of the present of the publication of the amount of the publication of the amount of the present of the publication of the amount of the present of the present of the publication of the amount of the publication of the amount of the publication of the amount of the publication of the publication of the amount of the publication of the publicatio

"Disgraceful Exhibition."

ing lists of income tax payments a could legally give to millions. has come down as though war was EACH POLICEMAN

Civil war may have begun. If Sofia, it is certain that a bloody vard Station, Sergt, Eugene Mar-

d with the injured, some of them The Agrarian-Communist group, tineau; D. Deer Street Station, It has been found lieved responsible for the attempt Avenue Station, Sergt, Cliff Reber; leader of the Democratic entente Station, Sergt. George Fritsche; H, ith the exception of Minister group, and now for the cathedral Angelica Street Station, Sergt. Wil-

sembling at the funeral of all the plots in the Balkans and that Ruscominent persons attached to the sian agents there are behind the prominent persons attached to the existing regime, thus affording an activities of the Communists in in a booth at the Charles M. Oliveropportunity for wiping them all Bulgaria. It is expected by Ruto facilitate the installation of a what is described as a nest of Russoviet regime in line with the tersian terrorists who are planning squad bought three cording to the police report.

Special officers from the Deer rorist plan of campaign prepared to bring about revolution in all the chances at a bargain price of three

of the Third International, recent-ly discovered by the police. and agents have been made here freunder which the revolution was to quently in the last few weeks and Sergant raided the booth, and ar-In pursuance of their campaign, may take some notice of them, alit is possible that the great Powers rested its owner, Oscar Maquardt, may take some notice of them al. In pursuance of their campaign, the authorities declare that the though the rigorous so-called communists within a brief period have assassinated 41 nolice officers and men and 120 Mayors, priests and schoolmasters.

The figure of them, although the rigorous so-called though the rigorous so-called though the rigorous so-called though the rigorous so-called as his address.

In the raid the gambling squad they seized 26 boxes of candy, 68 chocolate bars, 13 aluminum roasters, 29 stew pans, two kettles, four buckets, four buckets,

Gen. Roussef and Gen. Valkoff pans and seven percolators, all of are two members of the Bulgerian aluminum, together with 38 glasses.

Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, April 18.—It was not in a Red Terror eclipsing those of mere bomb outrage that took Moscow and Budapest, and the asplace in Sofia Thursday, but a Guy sassinations of the last few days Fawkes plot intended to wipe out indicate a concerted plot to overwhole ruling caste of Bulgaria throw the present regime by in one explosion. The Bulgarian wholesale removal of the governing

MADISON MAN SLAIN BY WIFE 'TO IN OWN DEFENSE SAVE OWN LIFE'

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1925.

Jacob J. Olander, 48, Steel Denies He Fired Shots Worker, Shot to Death at 4:30 A. M. at His Home.

Jacob J. Olander, 48 years old, Immediately after the shooting

Deputy Coroner Tate this morning.

defense Wife's Story of Shooting. "At 4:30 a. m. my husband came to my bedside." she said, "and seized me by the hair. 'I'm going to kill you. I've had enough,' he

She said the shooting was in self-

"He started to pull me toward the kitchen. I struggled to my feet and as we passed the folding Senator Reed traced the legisla-tive history of the language in dis-lay upon it. When he pulled me written in the act as a compromise couldn't stand it any longer.

Vigorous and eloquent exception hadn't spoken to me except to tell "Once before, in St. Louis 1 speech amendment to the Constitu- years ago, he tried to kill me. He tion should be interpreted in the stabled me then. Married in 1903.

to the adoption of the Constitution. "When such an argument can in 1903 and had eight children. be made by the Government," he Four of them are living. I had them described the slayer as a talsaid, "the time has come for this the youngest, a son, 6 years old, ler man. The defense then ancourt to write some law on the with me at home. My sister and nousced it would introduce three question., The atmosphere needs her three children were visiting witnesses to testify that Neary was o be cleared."

me. My sister was sleeping with sitting on a stoop in a hallway
Delving into British and early me last night because I was so leading to a dentist's office diag-American history, Reed sketched afraid. Before we went to bed my onally across the street from the graphically the long struggle for a husband had been going all around saloon at 3880 Easton avenue. the house with a flashlight, like a

"The power to limit the freedom maniac." Mrs. Olander said her husband opened to inspection. If the Goy- clals.

HONDOUT MAIL THEFT LOOT that given by the press in publish- mation which a radio broadcaster Two Lawyers, Tried at Little Rock, However, Are Under Indict-

ment in Chicago. the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18. -Wallace Davis and Tom Poe, atorneys, were acquitted by a Fed-SQUAD, GERK SAYS eral Court jury here today of charges of possessing and concealing \$100,000 worth of stolen bonds. part of the loot of the \$2,000,000 at Vandeyenter and Cottage ave-Rondout, III., train robbery. The nues and planned the robbery, that t Station, jury was out an hour and 15 min- nues and planned the robbery, that they went to Woods' saloon, but utes.

against the two men in Chicago.

Mrs. Lockie A. Shanklin Dies. liam Dempsey, former head of the Mrs. Lockie A. General Shanklin at did not see the policeman. Mexico City, died at her home here last night at the age of 85. Gen. Lieut. Smythe, then Acting Chief of

vent police from asking the Cir- with a rubber hose. Booth and 3 Alleged handbooks, cuit Attorney's office today for a A toy automobile set rebounding warrant charging Marquardt with at 1:45 p. m. In the previous con-

in which the kingdom would be garia, Rumania and perhaps other aluminum roaster down to a chocplunged, according to the police, Powers on Austria to break up olate bar.

cording to the police report.

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(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TO DESTROY

RULING CLASS

Cabinet blamed by the Communists for the "White Terror" of the last 18 months.

Those of the Communist Agrarian chiefs who survived the terror have long been accused of planning and lost-Dispatch.)

ON, April 18.—It was not beginn outrage that took Sofia Thursday, but a Guy plot intended to wipe out e ruling caste of Bulgarian concerted plot to overtie ruling caste of Bulgarian chiefs and present regime by a proposed of Bulgarian chiefs who survived the days indicate a concerted plot to overtie ruling caste of Bulgarian chiefs who survived the terror have long been accused of planning a revolution that would end in a Red Terror ecilpsing those of both by the Communist Agrarian chiefs who survived the terror have long been accused of planning a revolution that would end in a Red Terror ecilpsing those of both by the Communist Agrarian chiefs who survived the terror have long been accused of planning a revolution that would end in a Red Terror ecilpsing those of both by the Communist Agrarian chiefs who survived the terror have long been accused of planning a revolution that would end in a Red Terror ecilpsing those of both by the Communist Agrarian chiefs who survived the terror have long been accused of planning a revolution that would end in a Red Terror ecilpsing those of both by the Communist Agrarian chiefs who survived the terror have long been accused of planning a revolution that would end in a Red Terror ecilpsing those of both by the Communist Agrarian chiefs who survived the terror have long been accused of planning as revolution that would end in a Red Terror ecilpsing those of both by the Communist Agrarian chiefs who survived the terror have long been accused of planning as revolution that would end in a Red Terror ecilpsing the color of the carnival.

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NEARY ON STAND AT MURDER TRIAL

That Killed Policeman Bernard Early in Saloon in 1924.

John Neary took the witnes chipper employed by the Com- stand in his own defense in hi monwealth Steel Co., was fatally murder trial in Circuit Judge Ittshot at 4:30 a. m. today by his ner's court today and denied wife, Laura, 37, in their home at categorically that he fired the shots which killed Patrolman Ber-Four bullets passed through nard Early in Michael Woods' sa loon the night of July 26, 1924. husband was taken to the office of witness over to the State.

For the Journal-Post, Attorney Dr. L. C. Harlan, about half a mile sistant Circuit Attorney Johnston away, but was dead when received drew from the witness a reply that he was at the saloon corner the The woman, held to await the night of the shooting, and then verdict of a Coroner's jury at an inquest to be held at Madison this afternoon, told a story of continued State's contention that he went wall. I think he had his revolver of Gwaltney whirled and shot ill treatment in a statement to there with Edward Fitzgerald, fugitive, as described in a statement to the police by Neary after his arrest, in which he confessed their mission was to rob the sa-

Unaccompanied, He Says. Neary returned an emphatic declaration that he was unaccompanied, after which he was shown the statement in question. He said he couldn't read, nor could he identify his signature. He was then dismissed, but shortly recalled by the State and asked, if at the inquest into the policeman's death, he had not admitted under oath that he did the shooting. He again made denial.

The defense counsel, in outlining its case yesterday afternoon, contended that the State's own witnesses had proved that Neary did not fire the shots. It was pointed out that none of them had been "We were married in St. Louis able to identify Neary as having been in the saloon, while three of Defense Testimony.

Two of these witnesses so testified yesterday afternoon. James 4015A Greer avenue, and Fred Price, a shoeworker of 3538 Easton avenue, testified Neary was sitting on the stoop between Price and John Loughlin of 4315 Maffitt ave-The State yesterday succeeded in

introducing four statements made by Neary on days following his arrest, of conflicting nature, but in which Neary confessed having conspired with Edward Fitzgerald to ob the saloon. These so-called confessions were repudiated by Neary at his first trial, in which he received a sentence of 30 years, as having been obtained by the police under duress. Neary's Statements.

In the first statement, Neary ontended he was asleep at home at the time of the murder. In the second and fourth he related that he and Fitzgerald met in a saloon

Similar indictments are pending grudge between Neary and Woods; he did not enter because of a and that Fitzgerald entered, the murder following. In his third statement he related that he went CARROLLTON, Mo., April 18.—
to the saloon to settle the grudge
Wrs. Lockie A. Shanklin, mother of
with Woods, entered the place, but Special Officer Thomas Moran,

that the infernal machine was concealed in the roof, near the aide of the cathedral, while they were around the catalfaque in the center of the edifice.

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The case was given to the jury viction a new trial was granted by between two taught rubber bands operating a gambling game.
In a booth at the Charles M. Oliver. Sergt. Mulcahy yesterday also Circuit Judge Hamilton, who conportunity for wiping them all at one time.

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NATIONAL BANK

War Veteran Who Is Dead



THREE KILLED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY IN

Continued from Page One.

hand," Detective Burns related cer Mohler approaching, and he got between Gwaltney and the bank Mohler shoot again, but I couldn't see Mohler.

Gwaltney Fired Five Times.
"Gwaltney fell in the gutttr. As approached to get his weapon, omeone hollered, 'Look out, someone out of his pocket with his left hand. Meanwhile, I was aware that Officer Mohler staggered into the bank doorway and fell." Examination of the weapons

afterward showed that Patrolman

dow of the bank but wrought no Wheeler. further damage and another one Wheeler say he would represent was imbedded near the bank door. Campbell before the department. went to the scene. Chief of Police
Barry sent dozen more officers
there, including motor cycle men, to surround the spot, on the erpolicemen were needed corner, although there was nothing in the Interior Department, who

Patrolman Dies in Hospital. St. Mary's Hospital, bleeding pro- cy by a grand jury in Washington, fusely, and died there within half declined to state whether he would an hour. Totsch and Gwaltney exercise his constitutional rights were taken there, too, and pro- and refuse to testify if he should nounced dead. Their bodies were be called to the stand. removed to an undertaking establishment, where they were soon identified by friends.

Totsch was married. His wife who became hysterical upon learn ing of his death, declared he hadn't ing of his death, declared he hadn't had an enemy and she knew of no cause for the quarrel. cause for the quarrel. Gwaltney was unmarried and re-

sided with his mother, Mrs. Mary was by Wheeler's influence before Lucinda Gwaltney, who separated the Interior Department that Camp-from her husband a number of bell was able to accumulate many years ago. She told of the question over her son's wages for this week, for which he received a check last night. She said he had remarked the pay was one day short, but was not angry about it.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE TO START He told her, in preparing to leave this morning for a visit to Crossville, Ill., that he intended seeing Motorbus Co., beginning this eve-Totsch to straighten the matter. Never in Trouble, Mother Says.

Mrs. Gwaltney did not know her Union boulevard and Pershing aveson had taken the revolvers with him today, she said. One was hers and Monday morning during the and the other his, both being kept spring and summer months. for protection. Her son was never in trouble before, she declared.

Gwaltney was employed by the and extra busses will be put on to The board also announced that injunction to restrain the police been mistreated before making the East St. Louis & Interurban Water handle the increased traffic. The Co., which obtained help of this reason given for the change is that character through Totsch as union the company wishes to furnish the board's secretary, are placed un- the restraining order did not pre- because he could not read. He said agent. Gwaltney told his foreman maximum amount of double-deck der the supervision of Chief Gerk.

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the signed his name to three of last night of the shortage in his service during pleasant weather pay and seemed satisfied when told The McCausland-Skinker-Waterthis would be made up next week. man busses are single-deckers, Patrolman Mohler, who weighed more than 200 pounds, had been a policeman for two years, pre-

viously having been a street car enson Beezley of Rolla, Mo., have man in East St. Louis. He was sin- asked the Post-Dispatch to assist TRAVEL AND RESORTS was in plain clothes.

ASSERTS OIL MAN CHARLES EBBETS, RETAINED WHEELER HEAD OF BROOKLYN AT \$10,000 A YEAR NATIONALS, DEAD

Former Field Agent for Gordon Campbell Tells of Paying Senator \$2000 as Preliminary Fee.

By the Associated Press.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 18. -District Attorney Jorn L. Slattery oday was prepared to continue the introduction of documentary evi- 66 years old. dence, relative to the transfer of EAST ST. LOUIS Montana oil leases as the trial of into a deep sleep at 11 o'clock last Senator Burton K. Wheeler, being elected to the Senate for representing a client before the Deafterward. Almost as I looked, he partment of the Interior, entered shot and Totsch fell. I saw Offi- its third day in Federal Court

Announcement by Judge S. Diet out. Gwaltney whirled and shot rich that court would adjourn until I pulled my revolver and Monday after a short session this shot twice at Gwaltney and heard morning was expected to limit to day's testimony to Montana witnesses, formerly associated with Gordon Campbell, oil operator.

Only two witnesses were heard yesterday afternoon-Louis E. Lincoln and John N. Cooper, both of Lewistown, Mont. Lincoln testi-George, he's got another one.' I Lewistown, Mont. Lincoln testitook the revolver from his right hand, rolled him over and got an-other one he was trying to draw bell, for whom Wheeler is alleged to have appeared before the Interior Department. Tells of Hotel Meeting.

Cooper, employed by Campbell

as a field man in 1922 and 1923, Mohler had fired once, Gwaltney testified he attended a meeting in five times and Detective Burns a hotel here in January, 1923, twice. Gwaltney's other revolver when Wheeler's employment was was fully loaded. Totsch was not discussed by Campbell, former Congressman Tom Stout of Lewistown; One bullet went through a win- L. G. Wertheimer, a salesman, and Cooper denied hearing He said he went to Butte with

roneous report of a bank robbery. pending in Great Falls. Wheeler, Cooper testified, agreed to act as council for \$10,000 a year and keep back the large crowd that gathered as soon as the firing subsided. At noon there was a curisided. At noon there was a curisided. ous crowd still standing about the Edwin S. Booth, former solicitor

has been here for several days under Government subpena and who Patrolman Mohler was taken to was recently indicted for conspira-Oil Prospecting Permits Traced. The greater part of yesterday

afternoon's session was taken up with the introduction of document by which the Government expects to trace various oil prospecting into Campbell's possession The Government charges that it

Busses on the McCausland-Skin-

ker-Waterman line of the People's ning at 6:12 o'clock, will not come downtown, but will turn back at Passengers will transfer to the

Locust-Lindell line for downtown Relatives Seek Woman Here.

Relatives of Mrs. Hattle Hutchin learning her whereabouts.

Succumbs, While Asleep, to

Heart Disease, From Which He Had Suffered for Years.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 18 .- Charles Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club died at 6 o'clock this morning, he was Death came quietly. Ebbets fell

night and did not wake during the night. No one was at the best charged with accepting a fee after at the time of his death, but a fe minutes after he died, the nurse attending him entered the room. Heart disease, from which he had been a sufferer for many years. overcame a brave fight by the baseball magnate to continue in the game which he had helped to make

nationally popular through his long connection with the Brooklyn club. Ebbets came to New York two weeks ago from the Florida training camp of the Brooklyn team, where he had sought relief, and was at first believed to have been He suffered a relapse yesterday, and physicians last night reported that he was growing stead. ily weaker at his room in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and held little

ome for him to recover.
Ebbets first broke into the game in 1883 as bookkeeper for the old Brooklyn club. Step by step ! rose, filling various offices, ur in 1899 he became president of the club. It was he who saved the situation when various influences were at work to take the National League franchise out of Brooklyn. He was born in New York on

Oct. 29, 1859, and was educated in the public schools. He was married in 1877 and is the father of four children. Charles H. Ebbets Jr. and three married daughters His first wife divorced him in 1929 and a year later he married again Charles H. Ebbets Jr. announced that the funeral on Tuesday would be held in Trinity Church, Brooklyn. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

President Heydler of the Na-tional League today called off all ball games in the National League on Tuesday. The seven president of the other National League clubs with Heydler, have been designat ed as honorary pallbearers at the funeral of Ebbets, who was the senior member of the league. Al the flags at the National League parks will be half-staffed for days, while at the beginning of the Brooklyn game today there will be minute's silence at the home plate where the players of both clubs will assemble.



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orted That J. H. Porter Will Be Chosen to Fill Vacancy in the State Commission.

REORGANIZATION OF BOARD EXTENSIVE

J. Brown, Republican, Is Only Member at Close of Hyde Administration, to Retain Place.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 18 .-

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CLAYTON ON THEFT CHARGE

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First Woman in U.S. Diplomatic Corps JESSE M'DONALD



rISS LUCILLE ATCHERSON of Ohio, recently appointed and Peter Barrett, will be two of ministration last year, "no Bishop Third Secretary of the legation at Berne, Switzerland. She had three years' training in the State Department at Wash-

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It Gets Worse Every Day.

fessed Poisoner of Three

Children Lays on a Cot.

MARINE OFFICER'S WIFE AND LEMONS ON AUTO SON DISAPPEAR IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Helen A. Berroyer and Child, 2, Had Purchased Ticket for St. Louis.

PANA III., April 18 .- It became known here yesterday that Mrs Helen Anderson Berroyer, 21 years old, and her 2-year-old son, Wilmysteriously disappeared in New York City on March 15 last Judge Almon Ing, Repub- All efforts of her husband, Lieut Democrate, attorney, Marine Corps, and police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and police and detective forces of New York to locate is president of the original police and police an weeks' searching

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for New York and arrived March commission, and it has not been disasted whether the reorganization will extend to these expected to sail a few disparagements of the vegetable will extend to these expects and investigation work.

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NEW YORK. April 18.—Gott- ON MURDER CHARGE IN HER CELL

roads in the county, helf Pach, 76 years old, member of m homes there while raphy, who opened their firsh shop more than half a century ago, with the financial backing of Ulysses S. By Grant, before he became President, died here yesterday.

CROWS FORTH

ord of being the first to photograph or Ackers Was Hurt every President in the White House Duksa Calkins Was Killed after inauguration. They were ash With Street Car. "official photographers" for the Sleanor Ackers, 19 years late Theodore Roosevelt and they 2222 Park avenue, died at were the only photographers who last night from injuries ever took a picture of the late J. at 11:25 p. m. last Satur- Pierpont Morgan with his permis-

Missouri Road Conditions.

JOPINN-Partly cloudy; roads raised by her attorney. JEFFERSON CITY - Clear: and 12 feet in dimensions, the brief ployes of the concern.

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Evidence for Suit to Unseat Miller Still Is Being Gathered. Former Circuit Judge Jesse Mconald has been appointed to rep-

nittee of Republicans who will defend the suit for Miller.

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hat the allegations the contest petition would contain would depend upon what the evidence shows. He Monday or Tuesday., tI is likely Wayne Ely, former Assistant

The Democrats have opened in any parish without the consent headquarters in the Victoria Build- of the Bishop of the diocese." ing and the Republican headquir-City Committee.

Clayton Deputy Constable City Committee, conferred yester-Brown to speak, such action would day on the appointment of a Fi-Bought Car at Show, and Says The memberships were not unbecoming a clergyman.

Republicans to Charge Fraud. Constable, is so completely disher have been unsuccessful after sport roadster he bought for \$1400 ply. Kratky said fraud would be at the recent automobile show that he has decorated it with such untionable individual voters will be royer has been stationed in the Island of Haiti the past nine years.

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"Hayes Machinery Co." was unthat the college comic has been down. The third day to no Washington, who is standing, is:

OHICAGO, April 13.—The first

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They said running day to naw the left. They said running day the shipment.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM ARRAIGNED The boxes were taken back to the express company's warehouse BOY, 31, HAS VOYAGED at Twentieth street and Clark avenue, but no one inquired about that Ellis had taken fix- Pach Bros., pioneers in photog- Justice Conducts Hearing as Con- them. The agents then opened the boxes and confiscated the alcohol. Johnson of 3409 Longfellow place Nashville. They had been informed that a CROWN POINT, Ind., April 18. The boxes bore the address, "American Linseed Oil Co., 195 Hudson street, New York."

that she killed three of her chil-

lay on a cot, and was bound over to the grand jury of the Criminal Court of Lake County, which convenes April 27, without bail on the charge of first degree murder, including the deaths of Isabelle, Charles and Walter Cunningham.

The correignment took place for the Royal Roy The arraignment took place for by rolling a peanut from Thirty- which lasted 132 days, was on the Chicago for the East. KANSAS CITY—Partly cloudy. the purpose of a preliminary hearoads muddy.

ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads fair.

Mrs. Canningham, the hearing was

Clemens began his arduous task

columbia—Clear, roads mud
kearing was attended by Justice

Kemp, County Prosecutor Bremer,

Private Garden Open to Public.

o'clock.

BISHOP MANNING TO CONDUCT IGOE'S CLOSES PULPIT TO **ELECTION CONTEST**

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1925.

Former Circuit Judge Says Warns New York Modernist Rector Not to Allow

Demograt in his contest of the Norman Guthrie, rector of the

cunted for Miller in instances York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. tants. where his name was scratched and NEW YORK, April 18.—Bishop

> At the same time the Bishop told Dr. Guthrie he had been guilty

Bishop Manning also made pubtion to speak in the Cathedral of lanches. will select counsel to assist him on St. John the Devine at Jerusalem Dr. Guthrie that since St. Marks United States District Attorney, had been deprived of visitation and 'RAIN MAKER' GETS \$8000 is at liberty to exercise his office

Withdrawal of visitation followed ters will be in the Planters Build- presentation of interpretive and ing, near those of the Republican eurythmic services in St. Marks, despite Bishop Manning's objections. ROBERT J. Kratky, Miller's call.

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Guthrie that if the latter proceeded of the Republican conformal vegtors and defiance" to allow Bishop conformal vegtors. tee and an Investigating Commit- and will be regarded as conduct from March 15 to April 15.

> Bishop Brown was found guilty The Republicans will take no of the Episcopal church. Later,

POLICE SUPPRESS ISSUE OF THE HARVARD LAMPOON

necessitating the appointment of a The April 15 issue of "The Har-

of Liberty," which the "Lampoon" tract with farmers of arid regions the body boasts are. This is a mount of precipitation fixed time. Some concrete mixer." "\$1400 Prohibition Agents Trail Express Shipment All Morning, but woman reclining on a couch, hold-railure by even a small fraction of

The driver sed a life sentence for to the Grand Central Station in A speeder, it could catch is one just like it, and one just like it could at the another is feeding a polar bear show heaving the form the driver that conveyed them from the dock to the station. The driver show heaving the feeding a polar bear shown in addition to Washington, who is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver show the feeding a polar bear shown in addition to Washington, who is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver show the feeding a polar bear shown in addition to Washington. The driver show the feeding a polar bear shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver show the feeding a polar bear shown in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington. The driver shown is holding his satchel in addition to Washington in addition to Washington in addit "Hayes Machinery Co.: 2616 Sarah landther is feeding a Polar bear \$3,000,000 CARRIED IN AIR lumps of sugar. An ice card hangs First Gulf-to-Great Lakes Mail An effort was made to deliver over the side of the boat. The ti-He pleaded guilty before ticket to St. Louis, where she was the pleaded guilty before ticket to St. Louis, where she was to day. The price didn't go up. It to have visited her mother, Mrs. the brief day I had hereny and was fined \$25. The trees of the benefit of the

suppressed by the police.

year-old son. Christopher Jr. It a service were made permanent

In the little gray ceil, about 10 lowed by a large number of em- sun obscured by clouds. walk on shipboard on his first journey, and on the second he de-Attorney Al Gavit of Gary, repreMr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Angert voted much time to modeling a rum swindle, has been arrested by
MOBERLY—Clear: roads mudsenting Mrs. Cunningham, the acof the Kent and Clayton roads. likeness of the Beigenland in sand. Mae, Sheriff have announced their garden will the ship's carpenter having built a is held in jail here. He is the sixth MOBELLA Clear; roads mud
Serong, his wife, Mrs. Strong, the be open to all persons interested in special box on deck for him. He man arrested in the case. OffiHANNIBAL—Clear; roads mud
Serong, his wife, Mrs. Strong, the be open to all persons interested in special box on deck for him. He was the youngest passenger.

Glaciers and Avalanches On Route of Roosevelts

Hunter Who Took 60,000 Feet of Film in Central Asia Tells of Perils Explorers Must Undergo.

Heretic to Preach in His Central Asiatic expedition for the Steeman Field Museum to the barren Pamir to fill the lungs. The untried travelent to fill the lungs to fill the lungs. The untried travelent to fill the lungs to fill the lungs to fill the lungs. The untried travelent to fill the lungs ficult in the world, according to after a two-hour sleep, and nose highworld in the World, according to after a two-hour sleep, and nose bleed is common.

NEW YORK, April 18.—An-turer and big game hunter, who "Owing to this altitude, it takes"

NEW YORK, April 18.—Announcement was made today from
the office of the Rev. Dr. William
Norman Guthrie, rector of the
Protector of the Protector of the String and Dig game hunter, who has returned from a two-year
than the region.

"Owing to this altitude, it takes a temperature of only 178 degrees to boil water, so that the food is at the Community Center after
having introduced Richard Washpart of the world," he said. esent William L. Igoe, defeated the office of the Rev. Dr. William hunting trip in the region. permoderal, in his contest of the protestant Episcopal Church of St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie, that he part of the world," he said. Morden dendid not get into the Pamirs, and Henry Kortjohn Jr., would permit Bishop William Montgomery Brown, convicted remember of the Police Board, Montgomery Brown, convicted respectively of heresy to presch in his said on that in that the protestant Episcopal Church of St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie, that he world," he said. Morden did not get into the Pamirs, the principal objective of the Montgomery Brown, convicted respectively. The said of the world," he said. Morden did not get into the Pamirs, the boundary of the world, and the said of the world, and the sa be chairman of the Legal cently of heresy, to preach in his church tomorrow despite Bishop Tibet. He bagged some of the blizzards. If the Roosevelts are Manning's letters of yesterday for- trophies sought by the museum exbidding it. "The program wiff be carried out as scheduled," said Dr. ibex, ovis ammon, nearest species official returns by 3129 votes, but Guthrie's secretary. "Bishop Brown of sheep to the ovis poll, sought by Democrats have gathered evidence is on our program for tomorrow the expedition; markhor and Tibetan antelope. He also took upward of 60,000 feet of motion-picture

where his name was scratched and Igoe's written in. The Election Board had instructed that such votes should count for Miller, and count for Miller, and the opposite base scratched in the opposite base scratched and Isomorphic I those scratched in the opposite Episcopal Church of St. Marks-in-then on will be yaks, long-haired the Bouwerie, forbidding him to ponies and native coolies. In this it followed a ruling by allow Bishop William Montgomery ponies and native coolies.

"Along the route through Leh to

In this it followed a runing by allow Bishop William Montgomers.

"Along the route through Let to go where the Pamirs begin, the mountains stand range on range ahead, their white caps glittering against the caps glittering against their white caps glittering against the caps glittering against their white caps glittering against their white caps glittering against their white caps glittering against the cap the sky and the glaciers radiant and sparkling on their sides.

The Democratic contest hinges the authority and law of the straggles a narrow rocky trail. On upon the question whether the incharge in inviting Bishop Brown either side loom ominous peaks, and scarcer, for some unknown enemies." He explained that he cause he caus some as high as 20,000 feet. Sometimes the path seems to hang on of wolves or to an epidemic ic a letter to Bishop Brown, for- the edge of a bottomless gorge. McDonald said today that evibidding him to speak in St. Mark's

"or any other parish or mission of
that the allegations the contest pethis diocese." In his letter the
spring and summer sun beats down
the dege of a bottomic spring to the law.

Travel is mostly at night through
tried to hunt them find them very
he knew the garb was not designed
for wear in a gymnasium, but said
that the allegations the contest pethis diocese." In his letter the
spring and summer sun beats down Bishop made no reference to Bish-op. Brown's request for an invita-earth and causing countless ava-"The snow leopard as

FOR MONTHS' OPERATION Continues to Keep Secret His For

Out of the Air. FRESNO, Cal., April 18 .- W. H.

Elliget, Tulare Lake grain grower, Co., died at his home, 5545 Peryesterday presented Charles M. shing avenue, at noon today, after Hatfield, Glendale, Cal., "rain a short illness resulting from the complications of age. He was 80 maker," a check for \$8000 in pay- years old and retired from business namce Committee, a Legal Committee and an Investigating Committee and an Investigating Committee and will be regarded as conduct from March 15 to April 15.

Born in Boone County. Mo.

of heresy last year by a trial court Lake bottoms, and \$1500 for proaction until served with the contest petition of the Democrats. which indepent and ordered this transfer and ordered this transfer and ordered this accomplished his task in the Lake bettoms, and stave for producing 1.50 inches at Coalinga. He which he operated until 1872 when accomplished his task in the Lake judgment and ordered him "deposed from the ministry of this coalinga. Just outside the city of church."

POLICE SUPPRESS ISSUE

this accomplished his task in the Lake region but fell .16 inches shy at coalinga. Just outside the city of Coalinga, however, Elliget said, from 1.50 to 2 inches of rain fell and decision had been reached to nay him the full amount under the coalingation. The complished his task in the Lake he entered the glass manufacture. Ing business. Besides heading the had the people would afford the Allison Window Glass Co.. he also was vice president for many years and decision had been reached to nay him the full amount under the coalingation. The coalingation is trained to the coalingation of the American Car and decision had been reached to nay him the full amount under the coalingation. and decision had been reached to pay him the full amount under the contract. Hatfield collected a sim. In 1906 he was appointed by Gov an achievement of the Department Folk as chairman of the Board of Public Welfare. The entire ilar sum a year ago for "breaking"

the drought. his formula for coaxing moisture out of the sky for drought-strick-Hatfield continues to keep secret

They also say a picture bur-lesque of "A Hot Man's Goddess "rain maker" in western states for more than a dozen years. His con-Cemetery. ing an empty wine glass in her an inch to produce the specified patches from Mexico City say that Federal prohibition agents spent hand and winking her eye.

the morning today waiting for The front cover, which shows recording points loses Hatfield all ties will ask President, Calles

known and no one would sign for that the college comic has been yesterday when the relays of pilots who started from New Orleans a 5:39 o'clock in the morning landed here at 4:20 p. m. with registered mail valued at more than \$3.000,-TWICE AROUND THE GLOBE 000. The 400 horse-power De Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Haviland planes were changed at

Postoffice authorities and at They had been informed that a shipment of this sort was coming, from a world cruise, on which they mail officials who observed each were accompanied by their 34- stage of the flight said that if such was the boy's second voyage aroun! would mean a saving of from one dren by poison, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. H.
Kemp in her jail cell today as she
lay on a cot, and was bound over
Bet on Igoe.

ROLLS PEANUT FOUR BLOCKS the globe. It is estimated that he to two days in bank clearings to the West. The mail matter brought miles at sea and several thousand in the plane reached here in time miles on land in his brief life, and to make connections with the regu-

during the noon hour and was followed by a large number of employes of the concern.

Two days, it was reported, was the lowed was the lowed by a large number of employes of the concern.

Woung Christopher learned to lindicted by the Federal grand jury ployes of the concern. Strong, his wife, Mrs. Strong, the be open to all persons interested in a special matron, Charles Kirchman, a flowers, Saturday, April 25, and Johnson is president of the St. three of whom are alleged to have fled to Arkansas.

culties. The altitude tries men's Mayor-elect Miller encountered

"Owing to this altitude, it takes

not out by that time they will have to get out by heart-breaking trails troduction by Park Commissioner to the north or stay all winter. Pape, was the signal for a chorus Scarcity of Food.

quire them to sign waivers replenishing their food en route. Hence the expedition will have to use scores of animals and coolies to orous handclapping was begun. carry a food supply that will last for several minutes, during which the Pamirs, where both travel and food supplies are much better, he-cause of plentiful grazing places.

Miller stood and laughed. When the demonstratino was at its height Miller turned to Commissioner until the Americans are well into The Pamirs are almost uninhabit- Pape and said: "I can't talk until ed, with the exception of a few this stops." After the first outnomads, who exist in some mys- burst had been spent the Mayor-

"Stalking the ovis poli, regarded speaking, by sportsmen as the trophy of Miller took cognizance of the dirophies, is going to be the hardest vision of sentiment expressed in the demonstration by addressing What Contest Hinges On.

What Contest Hinges On.

The Democratic contest hinges the authority and law of the straggles a narrow rocky trail On and acarear for some unknown enemies." He explained that he

haired tiger, also objectives of the new Community Center.

JAMES W. ALLISON, FORMER WINDOW GLASS CO. HEAD, DIES erved as Chairman of Board of

Election Commissioners Under Folk Administration. James W. Allison, formerly president of the Allison Window Glass

one son, Dr. Nathaniel Allison rooms and a awimming poof Boston, and a sister, aliss Linnie

Tirrill of the Pershing avenue ad dress. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 3 p. m. tomorrow Burial will be in Bellefontaine

is indecent. This appears on page amount of precipitation over a spe-Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

VERA CRUZ, April 18 .- Disa committee of Senators and Depu-

co, and expel him from the country.

Missionary Benefit Tonight. Three one-act plays will be given at 8:15 p. m. today in St. George's the Missionary Host. The plays are "The Fallen Idol." "Meow," and "The Temple of Beauty."

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christ Church Cathedral 13th and Locust St WILLIAM SCARLETT, Deap 8 A. M .- Holy Commun 11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Address, Mr. Duneau S. Comrie. Saturday, 13:30 to 1 P. M.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HOOTS AND APPLAUSE GREET MAYOR-ELECT

Miller Encounters Divided Sentiment at Community Center Meeting.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The route souls and temper. Sometimes the an exhibition of the division of of the James, Simpson-Roosevelt trails are 17,000 feet above sea sentiment over his election when plateaus is probably the most dif-ficult in the world, according to

Yesterday marked his first offi-

Booes and Applause.

Miller's appearance on the "The British Government, owing of more than 1000 persons assemto food scarcity, will probably re-Center, Miller supporters, however, rallied to the situation, and a vig-

elect raised his hand and began

He explained that he had just come from introducing a "The very few people who have noted visitor at a dinner, and said

ariness of the animals.

"The snow leopard and longaired tiger, also objectives of the new Community Center. "Places Bishop Manning pointed out to pery trails are not the only diffi- bag as the poli."

"Glaciers, avalanches and slip- expedition, are as equally hard to of this kind make for decent and orderly recreation and orderly recreation and orderly recreation and orderly recreation." more to a city than a thousand policemen," he said. "I am pleased to be here and also pleased that I will soon assist in the direction and supervision of this institution."

Miller's Speech Brief. Miller spoke less than five min-

utes. He closed with a second reference to "friends and enemies." Three uniformed policemen accompanied the Mayor-elect during his inspection tour of the center and into the gymnasium. The police-men had been on duty at the building all evening.

Mayor Kiel, the first speaker of

From March 15 to April 15.

Hatfield was to collect \$6500 for producing 2.50 inches in the Tulare as a drug clerk and later established a drug business of his own was an example of the excellent co-operation accorded his administration, and expressed the wish

building has been revamped to in-He is survived by one daughter, clude the largest gymnasium in the

> The library is operated under the Library Association, and the gymnasium was equipped at a cost of \$10,000. All the facilities are free, the only charge being made for swimming suits and towels at the pool. It was estimated that 5000 persons visited the center last

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Doctrine of Atoneenest."
GOLDEN TEXT: Romans 10:14.
FIRST CHURCH. Kingsbighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. gad 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPhaeson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. carept Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sanday 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. SECOND 4 HIFTER #734 Washber. THIRD CHURCH, 3324 Bussell boolevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. POUNTH CHURCH, 5509 Page hos-levard, 11 a, m, and 8 p, m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a, m, to 9 p, m, except Wed-nesday, from 9 a, m, to 7:45 p, m; Sinday 3 to 5 p, m. Sunday 3 to 5 p, m. KPQA. Meter, 261.
FIFTH CHURCH. 3630 S. Grand houlevard, 11 s. m. and S p. m. Reading room, asme location, open daily 2 to 5 p. m.: Sundays and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.: Sundays and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.
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Brookwood Cemetery, near London, the last resting place of a number of American soldiers who Painters in Water Colors, the

The funeral service, which was strictly private, was conducted by the Rev. H. T. Burrows, chaplain of the cemetery. The grave, amid

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POOLE URGES NURTURE PHOTOPLAY THEAT

> resident of World Sunday School Association Says Hope Lies in Fellowship.

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in the heart of the little child. He M. Hopkins of St. Louis, secretary POLICE RESERVES CALLED WHEN budge, except to run around Fif-Christianity is love socially direct-OF INTERNATIONALISM ed, and it is irreconcilable with among nations. sident of World Sunday

"Anarchy is idealism wedded to despair. Ordered government is idealism wedded to faith. Bolshevism is the revengeful shadow of reckless materialism and it can disintegrate the United States if we do the cultivation of internation-in the coming generation was tomorrow. The Fascist movement sign in the coming generation was made by Dr. W. C. Poole of Lonion, president of the World Suntage School Association, in an ad-"America has met the great chailenges of the material world but dirt in the drift of a mine. of Commerce and the Sales now it must meet the challenge of lanagers' Bureau of that organi- creating a world fellowship to comm, at a luncheon meeting yes- bat hate, a consumis gangrene This new fellowship must be built Kroger grocery store at 1010 Ham- the throng. Europe is corroding with hate on more than fear or Western civ- ilton avenue, was held up in the

cock, an attorney, presided.

Dr. Poole was the guest of minpious hobbies and mimic sanctities. isters of St. Louis last night at a The heart of the child is the dinner at Union Methodist Church. dinner at Union Methodist Church thoroughfare to understanding He is the highest ranking Sunday school official in the world and this is the first time since 1893 that a man holding this position has visited St. Louis.

Miner Killed by Falling Dirt. By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 18 .- Fred Crouse, 36 years old, a miner employed at the Tar Creek Mine near Besides Gi

must not be brought to be a nationalist or denominationalist.

of the International Council on Re-Broadway Blocked by Throng Trying to Get Glimpse of Actress

> NEW YORK, April 18 .- A crowd that resulted in a call for police reserves from two stations milled in Broadway, at Fiftieth street, last night to catch a glimpse of Gloria Swanson when she went to the Rivoli Theater to attend the premiere of her new picture, "Mme. Besides Gloria a "movie" at \$5

Picher, Ok., was instantly killed a seat and two men in French Picher, Ok., was instantly killed paiforms and carrying carbines up the annual Southern Illinois money on deposit while the bank yesterday when struck by a fall of and down in front of the theater pastoral Conference of the Luther-was in a failing condition. This afternoon he was arranging with

"Europe is corroding with late on more than fear or Western civiliton avenue, was held up in the store at 6:15 p. m. yesterday by a crowd to see their idol, without robber, who took \$60 and escaped, trievable doom."

The hope of the world today is Dr. Poole was introduced by R. Doerr reported to police.

Hundreds of girls jostled in the crowd to see their idol, without avail. Ten reserve policemen were president of the congregation, addressed the opening session.

workers in accordance with principles that experience has proved are sound.

his fee. The result was that we got good work on even the little details.

building a \$6,000 house, including value of the lot.

tieth street and Seventh avenue when they heard the motion picture star was about to emerge from a side entrance.

In the meantime a patrol wagon loaded with prisoners going to Night Court stalled in the middle of Broadway just above Fiftieth street, and the crowd exchanged prisoners for 15 minutes until the jury investigating the failure of the Shiek Said, leader of the Kurdish

Lutheran Conference Opens.

irt in the drift of a mine.

Kroger Manager Robbed of \$60.
Charles Doerr, manager of a Croger grocery store at 1010 Hamiton avenue, was held up in the in the control of the theater drew the curious. The crowd grew and church opened yesterday at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in East St. Louis, with about 75 pastors in attendance from Southern Illinois and parts of Kentucky. The Rev. Theodore Iben, pastor of St.

TWO MORE INDICTED IN BANK OF LADUE INQUIRY Ralph E. Page, Former President

and S. C. Goff, Director, Named by Grand Jury. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLINTON, Mo., April 17.—Two

more indictments were made public today in the work of the grand CONSTANTINOPLE, April 18. lic today in the work of the grand ment charging him with receiving money on deposit while the bank graph message.

Sheriff Markle of Henry County been a Mason for 57 yars.

will go after him, E. E. Weeks, cashier of the de-

funct bank, who was arrested in jail. The grand jury has adfourned until Monday noon,

surrendered to answer to an indict- along with several of his chief foi- ty where she has a summer home. lowers, says an Exchange Tele-

CHICAGO, April 18.—Sult for Kansas City on the same charge, \$216,000 for unpaid taxes was filed is still in jail in the Henry County against Mrs. S. W. Sears, widow of the founder of Sears, Roebuck & Co., in the Circuit Court yesterday Kurd Rebel Leader to Be Hanged. by the head of the tax liquidation rebels, who was captured at Ghedi tax account has been the subject prisoners could be transferred to another patrol wagon which was summoned to the rescue.

Bank of Ladue. Ralph E. Page. on Wednesday, yesterday was send on Cook County another patrol wagon which was summoned to the rescue.

Tebels, who was captured at Ghedj on Cook County another patrol wagon which was summoned to the rescue.

> Store at Maryville Robbed. money on deposit while the bank was in a falling condition. This afternoon he was arranging with lawyers here to raise bond which was fixed at \$5000.
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> S. C. Goff of Blockton, Ia., a former director of the bank, was arrested at Blockton on an indictment stating a similar charge. Sheriff Markle of Henry County



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HOW TO MAKE SURE HOUSE WILL HAVE RESALE VALUE

MANY houses in St. Louis, as in other cities, have been built by the owners themselves or by day labor from home-made plans. But seldom are they entirely satisfactory. They look home-made and generally sell for less than do the houses that in outward appearance, skill in construction and comfortable utility of interior bespeak the touch of the experienced builder.

"It was the resale factor that appealed to us," is the day a man who has just completed a house in South St. Louis summed up his home-building experience. "My wife and I worked out on paper our ideas of what our home ought to be. Then we used business sense.

We investigated until we found an architect who has designed a number of small houses that are pretty and substantial and salable.

We showed him our plan, and told him we had a lot paid for and money enough in the bank and coming in monthly to warrant our

into a design that satisfied our desire for a home that would be our own, yet would appeal to anyone and so would sell readily if we

done for other people. We finally picked a man whose figures were not too high, but who had built houses that looked right and had

"He took our plan, showed us where it was all right and where it was too expensive in money and inconvenience, then worked it

"Then, when we got bids on the plans and specifications he prepared, we investigated the contractors and the kind of work they had

"We didn't get under the workmen's feet all the time, but my wife and I kept a vigilant eye on things to make sure materials and workmanship were up to specifications. And the way the architect kept the contractors up to the mark alone was more than worth

We got real thrills, too, out of it-just as much as if we had tried to be our own architects and builders. When the foundations were finished, it was an event. When the framing was completed, we celebrated with a little dinner. When the rafters were up and the roof on, and the house began really to look like a house, we spent an hour gloating over it. So it was with every stage of construction. It was as much our house as if we personally had laid every brick and nailed on every board and shingle.

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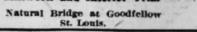
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Right-Hander Obtained In Shocker-Bush Trade Holds Tribe to 5 Hits

Browns' Failure to Find Joe Shaute Robs Young "Fork Ball" Expert of Richly Deserved Victory - White Sox Open Series Here Today.

By J. Roy Stockton.

When Urban Shocker pitched the Yankees to a brilliant victory over the Washington Senators, champions of the world, on opening day, and Joe Bush on the same afternoon was knocked out of the box at Sportsman's Park, the I-told-you-so boys had a great time. Snap judgment was passed on the trade and it was shouted about that the Browns had been bunkoed again, that a good pitcher had been given up for a man with a sore arm, just because the good

to watch the pitching this season cluded in the Shocker-Bush trade as "boot" and the baseball fans yesterday he showed that his good right arm might make that trade very one-sided affair. Gaston nade his American League debut in a Brownie uniform and held the Cleveland Indians to five hits and

Sisler took a great fancy to Gaston last year. He was used by the Yankees chiefly as a relief pitcher. That is hard work, relief pitching. Usually the outlook is dark, the ostile team is on a rampage, it is a lost cause. But Gaston, under those trying conditions, pitched so ess that Sisler wanted him in a was offered along with Bush in the places. Once he had the bases Shocker trade, Sisler accepted the filled with only one out, but he tange is R. W. Collins' crack colt,

was not at the training ing in previous games, were in- Downs yesterday in 2:12 3-5. amp long this spring before he spired by Gaston's work and nerve. ular on the staff. He showed nerve. He wanted to be a better played. pitcher. And so Joe Bush, a fine teacher, coached him in the art of his old-time skill. Gerber was a toiled patiently under Bush's instruction and his work yesterday ing game. Kenny Williams raced deep into left field, leaped into the air and as he catapulted toward the air and as he catapulted toward the At Douglas Park, S. C. Fisher's Bush's ability as a teacher

Gaston lost the game because fence, reached up and snared a Swope worked the fastest six furoff Joe Shaute, but it was a handed. plty that Gaston, pitching so su-perbly, had to accept defeat. He even though it was their third ner. walked the first batter in the game straight defeat, the Browns were :49, 1:142-5, and a single and an infield out happy as they went to the dressturned that base on balls into a ing rooms. A new pitcher of cour-run, the only run of the game, age and ability was with them.

JOE and ASBESTOS-Now for the Winning Streak

I JUST FIRED MY BOOKKEEPER : HE WA 5 STRAIGHT WINNERS, ASBESTOS SO PUSY TENDING TO HIS OWN AFFAIRS
ALL DAY, THAT MY "CRYING TOWEL" BUSINESS
EXPECTED WAS NEGLECTED! IF I COULD ONLY FIND SOMEBODY WHO'D TAKE A EAGERNESS TO PERSONAL INTEREST BE HIS SIXTH, WHY DON'TCHA YESTER DAY, BUT GIVE ME A CHANCE A SUDDEN STORM TURNED THE TRACK MUDDY AND THE HORSE FINISHED SECOND. PAYING BETTER THAN EVEN MONEY. HE HASH'T HAD ONE OUT OF THE MONEY SINCE THE

HIT MARYLAND. THE ROLL IS \$1064.50

Works on Slow Track in 2:12

3-5-Swope Has Good

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.-

Thereafter he pitched shutout eligibles in training here to be sent

ball. He was in several tight the full mile and one-quarter dis-

The first of the Kentucky Derby

in the following fractions: :24 2-5.

son in company with Nellie Morse,

Russell Cave Looks Good.

Russell Cave turned in a good

mile at the Downs in the fractional

time of half in :49 3-5; three-quar-

ters in 1:16 3-5, and the mile in

worker a half mile in :24 3-5

Annihilator and Abstract went a

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS.

Drowsy Waters and John Haager

I'M GOING TO CALL ON A COUPLE OF HARD LUCK GOLF PLAYERS FOR ORDERS, ASBESTOS - GET THOSE BILLS OUT RIGHT AWAY! YASSIR - I WON'T

HELLO- ZAT YOU BOOKIE ? TAKE THIS DOWN QUICK! 5 BUCKS ON PRINCE THE THE RACE FOR ME TODAY, AND

Sothoron's Fine Relief Work Lee O. Cotner Goes Full Derby Aids Cards in First Victory Route at Downs Rhem Fails to Hold a Five-Ru n Lead but Rickeymen Get

Lucky Break in 11th Inning to Defeat

By Herman Wecke.

CHICAGO, April 18 .- The Cardinals first 1925 National League victory is a reality. It was achieved at Cincinnati yesterday at the expense of the Reds 8 to 6 in 11 innings.

Browns, inclined to slovenly field over a rather slow track at the after they had played bad baseball and turned in as brilliant a game by Col, Arthur Board's Bourbon first inning at the expense of Tom in the field as any team, ever Boy, a 4-year-old, and was caught Sheehan and Rube Benton.

2 3-5. Sothoron and Blades went out ball in the tenth when Pinelli and Bourbon Boy was eased in the Then came the break. Holm hit Roush opened with singles, but owing the "fork ball." Gaston wall at short and Marty McManus final quarter.

The Downs track yesterday was called Holm out at first, but had to the Rickeymen for the Rickeym truction and his work yesterday was on its best slower than on Thursday by reason of its having been sprinkled late Bressler dropped the ball. That nered off Sheehan, Benton and let in two runs and gave the St. our old friend Jakle May, who sufteam for the final game. He will Louisans a record of one victory fered the defeat. and three defeats in Redtown.

Charles Flint Rhem, sensational ungster, started for Rickey. He did not pitch a good game. In He wild-pitched over the tying run n the sixth and also kicked a bunt. Then in the sixth he stood in the **Boston Soccer** Club Agrees to Play Final Here Professional Championship

Match to Be Played Week From Tomorrow.

With receipt of a telegram from final game of the national profes-sional championship series in this s re-winton E. Barker, president, and Phila. Winton E. Barker, president, and

Phil J. Riley, treasurer of the St. Louis Soccer League, said today that they would take immediate steps to prepare the field and facilities at St. Louis University Field,

Manager Billy Foley has taken will probably use Al McHenry Eddie Dunn are suffering from an

Relays Today

PIKERS AND SHURTLEFF

Fifteen relays and 11 special six relays in the university class of 25 institutions. Missouri Valley schools were favorites in the sprint relays, and Western Conference

was the high spot on the relay program. The University of Texas, twice winner of the event, was a favorite to repeat this afternoon. Occidental College of Los Angeles, which accomplished the remarkable feat of winning one-third of the relays last year, again had a team entered. Only four of the the relays last year, again oad a team entered. Only four of the squad of 10, however, participated last spring.

The Fixers have not been able to agree on the choice of a captain and unless the deadlock is broken soon. Coach Davis will appoint an acting captain for each game, dividing the responsibility

NEW YORK

WASHINGTON AT PH'DELPHIA

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DETROIT

NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN.

Soldan Scores 3 Runs in First Inning of Game

By KEN KLING

AGENCY 22

Hemker and Rea

High School Baseball Lea le-header this afternoon. A

SOLDAN-Christiansen MEET TODAY AT ALTON on Haverstock's error,

Roosevelt Defense Crack

The Batting Order.

FIRST INNING. ROOSEVELT-Hill Wa

hristiansen. Readmon dropped Thomas' pop in Readmon was forced at Christiansen to Pulford.

stole second. Wise out, H NO RUNS.

relays, and Western Conference universities were expected to bid strongly for the one, two and four mile events.

The medley relay (1% miles) was the high spot on the relay program. The University of Texas, twice winner of the event, was a college nine.

Shurtleff College team. Shurtleff College team. Shurtleff College team. Washington's veteran left-hander, or Beckman, the promising young sophomen, the promising young sophomen, with the promising young sophomen. The University of Texas, twice winner of the event, was a college nine.

Christiansen singled to right-ter. Christiansen stole so O'Connor fanned. Jones struck

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HOW THE TRULY

NEAR-GREAT DIF

IN ADDRESS BY I

Former Ambassador Relate

Showing Importance of

and Other Thi

ple the idea that luck is imp was an immoral idea, that luck is

"The Italian Minister of Foreign the seco his ears, and thought it was Genoa stick do

his ears, and thought it was Genoa mentioned, and said that was a great honor to Italy. That was the genesis of Genoa.

"President Harding used to be doubtful about talk about the Harding luck. The last time I ever set eyes on him, on a Thursday, I said one thing that proubled me was the superstifion about his luck. He said: 'Dok't let it; I'm going to the executive offices and give luck Thursday off. You do that with domestic servants.'

"One of the things making the

"One of the things making the got he h difference between real and near seemed t down of health usually occurs at piece of the very time when the step to "An the very time when the step to "All greatness should be made. Roose-elt observed this. Giolfiti, who at takes a major part in Italian through tics, keeps a rigorous schedule. T'm grat ersonal habits and as a result must en

nt of the war master him; won't re international conferences when "Some the near regular personal program. One their des

on at the Genoa conference, of Exypt had gone off to broad. I found Look on the sound asleep in a wicker chair President Coolidge has that pe-larity to a marked degree. I give exa-ted an old White House employe made m never changes his pace. He kind her not be hurried in his step and ducer la

n over-confidence and un-

Amateur

Baseball

The Principia Academy track team won its second victory of the season by defeating the Yeatman High squad, 56½ to 46½, on the High squad, 56½ to 46½, on the High squad, 56½ to 46½, on the Mich San Johnson by the St. Hardwig will be season by defeating the Yeatman High squad, 56½ to 46½, on the Weatman High squad, 56½ t BAN JOHNSON HERE;

Games in the Wilson Leaves Last week they defeated the Y. M. H. A. 16 and the Boosters who have recognized. Tomorow the Boosters who have recognized Tomorow the Boosters who have sixed up for the last the American League, is in St. Louis today. Johnson spent most of the morning in conference with Phil Ball is today. Johnson's pent most of the Ball is will towner to Fenton, Mo. tomorow the Boosters with Ball is will take the home club. The Schembergs boast of a fast infield in Others, becket The trucks for Fenton will leave and Lindwig and cleave grades in Miller. Who town have the American League head may bring about the Signing of Bill Jacobson, Brownie auttelder, who holding out for more money.

Chinpers A. C. best the Monroe Public Relation of the Willer William and the sweetile and hast innight when the sweetile and may be trimming the Cube. Sales were record. The sweetile and the sweetile and hast innight when the sweetile and hast innight when the sweetile and hast innight when the sweetile and has innight the sweetile and hast innight when the sweetile and hast innight the sweetile and hast innight the sweetile and hast innight the

ar make his second start of the work often.

A smart pitcher, who can 49 3-5.

Anni

Sportsman's Park Notes

as make his second start of the ason against the White Sox this feetnoon in the first game of the roles. After four games the rowns take to the road to play in leveland, Chicago and Detroit.

Bush could not fool the Indians all on his first attempt in a Brownie uniform. But the Indians were on the war path that day, the level of the war path that day the level of the war path that day the level of the war path that the war path that a path that the war path that a path that the war path that t

with age.

Williams got two of the Browns' four hits yesterday. Wrist time up he laid down a perfect bunt and caught Shaute and Spurgeon flatfought Shaute didn't even try to throw to first.

Williams' other hit was a line single to right to start the seventh taning. McManus followed with a walk, but on Bennet's fly to Speaker, Williams was doubled trying to go to third.

The crowd of 1000 cheered Gaston.

Willow so rast that it had to be called a hit.

Six more days before Jacobson to automatically put on the included that the series of the days after the season opens. Big-hearted magnates:

The ball player doesn't care about the principle of the thing. It's the money he wants.

Sisler's line drive to Speaker in the minth finning was one of the hardest-hit balls of the season. Spoke went to the flag pole for the season. The crowd of 4000 cheered Gaston wallop. If it had been to right when he struck out Speaker to end the eight inning. Gaston's change Grand boulevard.

> PRINCIPIA DEFEATS -YEATMAN HIGH IN

was named captain of the Colum-bia University swimfing team for

here this afternoon. Rickey stated Mails and Eddle Dyer, left at home when the team departed, are sched-

uled to join the club here mitted Elmee Smith, a slow runner, cinnati stay was profitable from a to score from second while Schmidt financial standpoint. A total of was tossing out Cavaney on his tap 44,312 persons saw the two clubs

in front of the plate. Rhem gave in action. Yesterday 2458 attended nine hits in seven rounds. He will in spite of threatening weather. Racing Results and Entries

At Beulah Park.

CIPIA DEFEATS

C. April 18.—Rain which fell since last night put a partial damper foliast night put a partial damper foliast night put a partial damper foliast night put a partial damper folias and up. 5 and a haif furienze: Definite 103 in the second annual Ohio relays held here in the Ohio stadium. The afternoon program called for Principia Academy track

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Relief Work Excellent

Cardinal relief flingers have now

Brownie uniform. But the Indian shout that Robertson almost turned into a putout. Spurge on the war path that day, ton't worry about Bush. He'll come through.

There is only one Walter Gerber. He looks better than ever the ninth was a fly that Williams would have game and an arm that improve a bit one-baser in the ninth was a hot spring. Greatest ball hawk in the game and an arm that improve a bit.

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Fourth race, purse \$1500, for 3-year-old fillies, nine and a half furionas.

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Primrose 106 Glister 104

Permanent Wave 191 Tea Pot 162

Lady Ambassador 98

Sun Sable and Spn Harvits

Fifth race, purse \$1500, 3-year-olds and ward, one mile: unward one mile
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Bonaparie 112 Over All
Logenes 103 Widerness
Harry Baker 37 Turnberry
Wilkeebure 111 Senalade
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Sixth face, purse \$1200, claimies,
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Royal Duck 107 Van Patrick
Just 104 Ginsy Fiver
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Lan Jewill
Soczarih Aroon.110 Frosty Boy
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Seventh race, purse \$1200 claiming, year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteem IT Boyd Lis Jacous William Tell II 10 Pairight Liberta Liberta

CARDINALS-CUBS GAME TUESDAY POSTPONED BROOKLYN

Milligan Billiard Winner

Tank Captain Named.

NEW YORK April 18.—Clark Milligan was a 50-29 victor over F. Hughes in an 87-inning bit liard match at Peterson's. It was a maned captain of the Columbia Captain Capta

New York.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Minor League Results.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

WESTERN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Shurtleff College team. Either Adolph Thym.

Win Lone Pet. Today Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club yesterday, the way is cleared Cincinnati

CARDINALS 1 3 in the following fractions: :24 2-5. In the eleventh, after Gonzales singled and Thevenow doubled, single tally. Sothoron hurled great Sothoron and Blades went out ball in the tenth when Pinelli and Boston had objected strongly to

coming to St. Louis for the decid-ing game, holding that the confest finally made should be played on a feutral field. and steps to strengthen his Ben Miller ably Ollie Fink of the Vespers, and of the Ratican team at outside right. Both Allan Petersen and

Annual Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 18 .-More than 1000 athletes were entered in the third annual University of Kansas relays at Memorial Stadium here today.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BOSTON AT NEW YORK.

CLEVELAND AT DETROIT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

AGENCY 22 BOOKKEEPER ? 1

NG STAFF

By KEN KLING

Soldan Scores 3 Runs in First Inning of Game

Roosevelt Defense Cracks -Hemker and Readmon

The Batting Order.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY FIELD, the first game of the this afternoon, A crowd

with Emo catching.

FIRST INNING.

steal second, Emo ti hristiansen to Pulford. NO RUNS.

was hit by a pitched bal reached first on Haverstock's eror, Levy scoring. Tobler popped to Haverstock. THREE RUNS.

to Haverstock. ROOSEVELT—Heil rolled to O'Cennor. Robertson singled to right. Robertson out stealing, Emeto Christiansen. Frederic walked. Haverstock singled over second, but SECOND INNING. Christiansen singled to right-cen-O'Connor fanned. Jones struck out

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former Ambassador Relates New Anecdotes Showing Importance of Luck, Health and Other Things.

to power. At Lausanne he called

stone pier on the lake. 'The last

'as an exile from Italy, I slept or

that pier.' A day or two after th

march of the fascisti on Rome h

the press of the world is. I know

"It is hard to conceive of a more perverted idea of the revolution

Italy than is found in the Ubited

There was a flabby gov-

The citizenship

"The State Department asked

press correspondent to bring Mus-

The March on Rome

some, or demagogue or brute.

coalition government.

of no man who wants my jcb.

States.

explana- | subject and said the difficulty with ropean diplomacy was pretense, "There's nothing to, be pretense.' Conceit and over ed by the very differ-European politics, cause men to acwhimsically he men and women, in a of thoughts. Here was "Simplicity plays a big part i the diplomat and political

the lawyer and near-greatness. In an age that se-making racconteur. whole was a Child, the philoser advancing some ideas on the that divide people who are y great from those who almost. haly from 1921 to 1924 and the of various great men, worked which, he said, hadn't been of the bag before. Plunging into the text of the differgreat, he said:

Impatience Disqualifies

here are in the United States old multi-party government was desire to be producing new ministries every lit as given great service to the ing any government at all, but the and has great capacity to fascisti were gaining strength. the I telegraphed the President or the in those facts. One night Secretary of State that it was perande a statement of importance feetly clear there would be some told him he ought to repeat sort of dictatorship in Italy. ut he said 'Seventy per cent of people are morons and I me to find the man. That was the time to explain things more difficult. I asked an Italian

The other man is s blacks and whites in terms beshevism, and after thinking it ing for them liked over he will say it's 83 per cent. That broke the ice. d: truth may be gray, but peowant it definitely in black or Rome, but spoke of some sort of

eing great and nearly great give Youth is always told, as if it was an immoral idea, that luck is timportant. I say it is. he Genoa conference as Ambasador because it was in my terriice, and I don't think this has as a natural impulse than by diich to have it held at Geneva; he make himself effective. This man, greated an economic conference who was called political evangelist lesome thing for Europe. aut said much depended on the but who turned out to be a great where it was neld, and sug- administrator, replied that every

Affairs had a cold, which affected to be done. I said, What yard-his ears, and thought it was Genoa stick do you apply?' and he an-Banker Willing to Testify. mentioned, and said that was a swered. 'I always say to myself, meat honor to Italy. That was the "Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity,"

"President Harding used to be "At the end of the Lausanne conference, Lord Curzon of England and the Turkish representative, Ismet one thing that troubled me denote thing that troubled me at the superstition about his luck.

It is the superstition about his luck.

It is two strange buildogs. I superate that the bank had many "rotten" loans. He said it did not look the executive offices and give pose there is no diplomatic reason Thursday off. You do that why this should not be told now. Lord Curzon, a man who never for-"One of the things making the got he had been Vicercy of India.

n of health usually occurs at piece of clarity and force. ery time when the step to ess should be made. Roose- Ismet Pasha sat apparently fasci. my bank."

Lloyd George in Crises.

stered it. I've seen him at just said? Were great crises, observing on at the Genoa conference. liation abroad, and I supposed kings:
lad gone off to brood, I found Look on my works, ye Mighty, and ind asleep in a wicker chair

resident Coollidge has that perity to a marked degree. It am old White House employe distinguished him from his cessors and the man said:

"Finally, great leadership requires faith—faith in men. I could by keeping his mittee of the clearing house.

"Was Told Bank Was Shaky.
"What are the facts," he said he asked, "about the Midwest? I am informed that it is shaky." He said but in the certain progress of man. changes his pace.' He kind, is required. A theatrical proto be hurried in his step and ducer lamented, on the death of lot be hurried in his judg- Roosevelt: 'He knew as much about I talked with him once men and women as I de, and he the strain of the presidency. still believed in them." showed me a piece of paper. Former Ambassador Child, who he said he received upon as made inquiries here in his current the presidency.

the peasant Premier of he wouldn't be chosen as one.

desnair"

It was study of criminal justice, returned he South, in an illiterate to his home in New York last night. and said: 'Dear Cal, I con- He was introduced at the dinner by

Record Ammunition Shipment on Barges



Photograph of two Mississippi River barges carrying shipment of 3,500,000 rounds of ammunition from East Alton Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

KANSAS BANKER

He Tells of Withdrawing \$50,000 Week Before Bank Was Forced to kotas. Transfer Its Assets.

By CURTIS A. BETTS Dispatch.

solini to my room. Mussolini was got along badly until my two-little ing for them liked a caged bear. "He went to the fascisti Con-They heard of a plan to break up ts doors, was given yesterday to tumes for sun and surf baths. Post-Dispatch by an influential and Kansas banker.

ors of the Midwest that remarks has accepted, with

inquired what he was doing to

Kansas City today expressed a willceeding that might be brought in connection with the Midwest-Commerce deal, but refused to permit the use of his name at the present

Kansas City Clearing House Asso-ciation," he said. "I know what was done to the Midwest Reserve ence between real and near seemed to have prepared an oral thing which would incur the ention because I feel certain it would "All the time he delivered it, mean reprisals which would ruin

"Something which the great and Laughlin, president of the Midwest, actually cried." the near-great should keep over their desks is Shelley's 'Ozymandias of Egypt,' with the famous couplet:

"My name is Ozymandias, king of City and look into the safety of his lank."

Laughlin pointed to this banker's energies from the story as evidence of the truth of the had in hand. It is statement, published Wednessell in the Midwest He at scheme to wreck his lank. deposit in the Midwest. He at scheme to wreck his bank. once visited a vice president of a

On the date the Kansas banker base it on. tion of the Midwest, and had made a short time before. no report as to its condition.

The Kansas banker said he told to be blamed, however. He did not the vice president of the Kansas know this. He did know that the be drafted. With the reaching of the human race to bring somehe had made many speeches but the vice president of the Kansas attisfaction of the universal longing to the desire to make the inexorable taxation program had expressed the desire to make the inexorable taxation program and he was talking to was a member of the Kansas that the had a big loan in the Midwest and that it would like to be dishonorable to withdraw his see diplomats appointed between sollience. At the Lausanne cliques in this country, but hoped the many speeches but the vice president of the Kansas the inexorable taxation program had expressed the desire to make the inexorable taxation program and he was talking to was a member of the Executive Committee of the Midwest and that it would like to be dishonorable to withdraw his see diplomats appointed between the loan. The lausanne cliques in this country, but hoped the vice president of the Kansas the inexorable taxation program had expressed the desire to make the inexorable taxation program the inexorable taxation of the desire to make the inexorable taxation of the inexorable reply he received was that when knew what he was talking about," ably characterizes him."

SHIPS 3,500,000 ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION BY RIVER

ton Sends Large Cargo to Points in Northwest. Two barge loads of rifle and shot gun ammunition are on the way up the Mississippi; by the River Tran-

Co. line, from East Alton to St. s the largest water shipment ever by the Western Cartridge By Leased Wire From the sissippi. It will be redistributed from St. Paul, Minn., to points in G.

MURIEL VANDERBILT TO BE "PERFECT WIFE." FRIENDS SAY staff Correspondent of the Post- She Discouraged Smoking and

Drinking for Girls-Uses No. Rouge or Lipstick.

will obtain the perfect wife among

comment as to the modern discouraged smoking and drinking. if it did not do so he would close wore conservative bathing costhe uses neither rouge nor lipstick.

Argentina to Attend Arms Parley. GENEVA. April 18 .- Argentina invitation to participate in the patch, evidence has been laid be- der the auspices of the League fore Attorney-General Otto for in- Nations. The conditions will make of the administration Argentint virtually an observer. of J. G. Hughes, predecessor of not bound to accept the proposed Frank C. Millspaugh, recently re- convention, but able to participate

ingness to testify in any legal pro- the Midwest was closed, "Your pa-

He inquired whether the Midwest's reserves were depleted and was told it was not a question of reserves, and that the trouble was took office. drawal as that in itself might help

to wreck the Midwest. Followed Friend's Advice. solicitation of this Kansas City wartime service of the Government bank official to whom he went for was described by Colby. The story told by this banker, the Midwest for the full amount

The story told by this banker, who has a prosperous bank in a prosperous bank in a prosperous bank in a prosperous schedule through, the little Turk spoke: Who has a prosperous bank in a prosperous left Turkey before and displomacy \$50,000 in the Midwest Reserve my block off. But he was not in And George didn't let the enlent of the war master him; won't repeat to me what you have stered it. I've seen him at just said."

Weeks had been spent in entrom the same institution. He was after the Commerce at close personal friend of P. E.

Trust had taken over his bank, I he was of the opinion that he

Laughlin pointed to this banker's "At the time this Kansas man large Kansas City bank, which had withdrew his account." Laughlin

the vice president replied, 'you bank and could have had no of an inner room assuming that home. had better get your deposit out be- knowledge of it. Even if they had the matter was settled," said Colcause it is going to be closed in a and the information had been given by, and "that Mr. Schwab was will-to this man, he had no report to log to undertake the matter was settled," said College days."

ing House examiner and examiners we had was with very few excepedgment of his sacrifices and of fireside. For long ages past, men from the State Finance Depart- tions the same paper which the his patriotism in a way that would have gone forth into the world; ment had just begun an examina. Clearing House had approved only have moved any man.

SCHWAB DENIES U. S. SETS ECONOMY CHARGES IN SUIT

Condition He Should Not Deal With Own Interests.

Co. and the first on the Upper Mississippi. It will be redistributed NEW YORK, April 18.—The ent has filed suit in the Wisconsin and the Da- United States district Court in Philadelphia to recover from \$11,000. 000 to \$15,000,000 from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and several subsidiaries for alleged over-payments on war construction. At the same time the Bethleher

company filed papers in the Federal Court here in a \$9,000,000 suit against the Government, Complaint in this case had been served a year Jr. of Boston, who ago. The Government's action is regarded by Bethlehem officials as ounter suit.

The Government's bill in familiar with New York social cir-cles.

M. Schwab, while occupying the the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Coroporation and dominating figure in Bethlehem Steel, favored his own interests, al-

nials from Schwab and from Eugene G. Grace, president of Beth-It was pointed out that lehem. Government only on the specific economy. condition that he have nothing to with matters concerning his private interests.

Colby Surprised at Suit. Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, who was instrument-

al in inducing Schwab to become Director-General of the Emergen-Why It Was Genoa.

"The Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs had a cold, which affected Bears, and thought it was Genoa and the serious accuse the conference as a full-bushed and said that was a seried of a laway say to myself.

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In the letter referred Schwab

loans. He said it did not look listed 12 subsidiaries of Bethlehem right to him to make the with- and demanded that all relations between the Fleet Corporation and these companies be handled by some other officer or agent. How Schwab was drafted for the

was described by Colby.

President Wilson, by assuming that Schwab already had agreed to the character than that Schwab already had agreed to the character than that Schwab already had agreed to the character than that Schwab already had agreed to the character than the characte information, he drew his draft one President Wilson, by assuming

should not withdraw any of his energies from the important work At a luncheon with Colby pre

ceding an interview with the President, both Eugene G. Grace and Schwab insisted that the latter was

"He put out both his hands to women; they all have the purpose

"As a matter of fact the paper Mr. Schwab and spoke in acknowl- to become effective forces at the "My friend from Kansas is not that instant his doubts and hesita- attempting to contribute to the

EXAMPLE FOR HOME

Says He Took Fleet Job on Coolidge in Radio Address Opens, Women's World Fair in Chicago.

> WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Presthe opening of the women's world's pursuit of such methods in busiess and in the home.
> "If the people." a

asserted the President, "in the daily manage-ment of their modest domestic af-to set the surplus profits from the fairs note that the great interests war profiteers and from the profof their governments and of their iteers on the reconstruction of the a German-French agreement is a semi-public institutions are dealt devastated regions. Income and with in a spirit of laxity and a inheritance taxes will be made an sures us cultural and economic mood of carelessness, they find lit-tle inspiration to apply better interallied debts, which touches methods in the management of France's credit, he considers a their own concerns. The great problem no less pressing than balbusiness operations which are con- ancing the budget and filling the it behooves us to call attention to stantly under the public eye ought treasury from taxes instead At Palm Beach last season she lowing to Bethlehem profits that to be handled so as to make them an example in sound procedure. Steel, favored his own interests at the behandled so as to make them an example in sound procedure.

"The importance of sound business methods was never so great as it is today. It is particularly true that Government business Schwab consented to serve the should be placed on a basis of rigid

"In our modern society public

for production. The increased pro- France desires to discuss the debt duction makes goods more plentiful and therefore cheaper; and at

Schwab became connected with the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Schwab gave out his letter to the Emergency Fleet Corporation, work on a business basis by establishing a budget with a same principle must be for Germany's past but for the respective for the resp stating the understanding with lishing a budget, with a result that President Wilson under which he all expenses were met before the This financial accomplishment, he added, presents a "striking con-trast to the average project of like character, supported in easy fashion out of public funds."

"I know of nothing more calculated to promote the pride of vigorous community life, the sentiments of self-respecting national-"If we could find means to bring

all the people and groups of the have been started well on the way to solution. It is not intolerance. so much as ignorance, that leads men and nations into antagonisms." Points Out Benefits.

Pointing out the benefits to be gained from holding the fair which opened today in Chicago, Mr. Coolagriculture, its production and transportation, its education and invention, not merely that they "The President, who was fully may be used in the market place, the factory and the field, but that they may all be translated into the

"All these efforts," he added

"are for broadening the outlook

CAILLAUX TO URGE AUSTRO-GERMAN HEAVY DIRECT AND UNION URGED BY INDIRECT TAXES MARX IN SPEECH

Profits and Profits of Contractors in Devastated

AGAINST PLAN FOR

Opposition to Him, for Pres- Cultural Relations With ent, Will Be Based on His Attitude Towards Ger-

PARIS, April 18 .- Joseph Cailux, the new Minister of Finance, has already decided upon the main ines of the program which he be-

lieves will pull France out of the the Republican campaign in Spor financial hole she is in. It will be Palace.. he principal item of interest in he ministerial declaration soon to ing the objects of Germany's polic

Dispatch learn that it will be much less drastic, but more thoroughgoing and unescapable than any plan which has been in effect in France since Caillaux himself was

He is, however, against the sodent Coolidge in a radio address cialistic scheme of a capital levy delivered today on the occasion of in any form. His program will but of taxes and more taxes. He fair in Chicago, declared that an proposes to tax France the way advantage to be gained from Gov- England has taxed herself. He will ernment economy and efficiency is try to increase all forms of indirect taxation, but will also try to increase direct taxation much

with the existent laws. He means

American and British debts. Wants Immediate Discussion. Contrary to his predecessors. Caillaux holds that time is working against France in the foreign debts question. Instead of trying to put it off by prolonging discussions, as has happened up to now. and private savings are quickly he advocates informing the British transmuted into capital, available and American Governments that

question immediately. He will ask only one considerathe lower price level people can af- tion-that France be treated in the

> to keep the Treasury going on loans as the interest crushes the budget. Payment of debts has been delayed he holds, until France's credit is in danger of permanent injury. They are related proplems both requiring energy. problems, both requiring energy Hampton-Tuskegee endowment and sacrifice.

never proved successful in all the \$50,000 for an endowment fund for history of finance except in coun- each institution, the income to be people truly to know and under-stand each other. I am confident of prosperity and stability. To tries in the midst of a long period used for the general support and most of our social problems would make a so-celled voluntary contri- the industrial and applied arts. bution, such as M. De Monzie proposed, he considers a hypocritical Democratic-Republican Left and form of expropriation which only the Republican-Democratic Union, throws the public into consterna- with 104 members in the chamber tion and brings little into the -condemning the Government be-Treasury.

New Fight on Caillaux. As Caillaux is prepared to go with the enemy during the war. slowly in introducing new forms of

idge said, "our country wants its taxation, relying upon the appliarts and sciences, its commerce and cation of the existing forms at first is to fight our the Calling to the cation of the existing forms at first is to fight our the Calling to the cation of the existing forms at first is to fight our the Calling to the cation of the existing forms at first is to fight our the Calling to the cation of the existing forms at first is to fight our the Calling to the cation of the existing forms at first is to fight our the Calling to the cation of the existing forms at first is to fight our the Calling to the cation. cation of the existing forms at first, is to fight out the Callaux issue, it is not expected that the attack Herriot will participate in the which is in preparation in the struggle from the President's seat Senate against the Painleve Gov- in the chamber if he accepts the ernment will be against its finan- candidacy. cial policy, but will be based upon Herriot Consents to Run for Presithe interpellation former Premier Poincare proposed to make regarding the patriotism of the Gov-

"It affected Mr. Schwab and in dowed by women. Bach are each sufficient hostility in the Senate to for the upkeep of which he must break him on this issue, and the pay a large share. Senate will support him to avoid Herriot preferred to travel and the inexorable taxation program had expressed the desire to make Senate will support him to avoid

Will Propose Levies on War Democratic Presidential Candidate Says Germans Are Obliged to Renew

> EASTERN FRONTIER TAX ON CAPITAL 'UNNATURAL,' HE SAYS

Century-Old Demand.

Austria He Describes as "Significant as Nucleus of German Politics."

BERLIN, April 18 .- Dr. William Marx, presidential candidate of the

He described means for attain and for protecting and upholding unity.

"The task of German diplomacy, he said last night, "will be an imment, which is of most vital impotance for Europe's deliverance and for further economic progress. Today we realize that for the main tenance of peace and security of the Western frontier obliged to make sacrifices if we Western countrymen from who

Versailles. ly considers the regulations of the border. We are about to face renot be easy. But realization that

the unnatural Eastern frontier concultural relationship with Austria ately attack the problem of the so historically significant as the nucleus of German politics and cul

"A nation with Austria, the birth of the greater Germany so ardently yearned for by the German people for more than a century, a is under discussion. gold banner of greater Ger tria, for us and for the rest of th

Callaux sees France's previous GIFTS TO HAMPTON-TUSKEGEE doors were ready to be opened. the limit. It is no lopger possible \$100,000 for Institution From Car-

fund, it has just been announced He proposes to impose every by Frederick D. Keppel, president

cause of Caillaux, whom it charges anew with corresponding It is already apparent that

PARIS, April 15.—Former Pre-"are for broadening the outlook on life, for making better men and women; they all have the purpose to become effective forces at the fireside. For long ages past, men have gone forth into the world; more recently they have been followed by women. Each are en-

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THE POST DISPATCH PLAT.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-crate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news. always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Take the Profit Out of Robbery.

F society makes crime an unprofitable toal for the purpose of himself using the work of the commission. in this way convert it into cash which erty found in his possession was stolen. In this view of the law it is almost mutility of the project. long way toward preventing a great deal ning and complete preparatory work. of the cr me of which we are at present

JAMES T. ROBERTS.

Salvage Men's Wages.

the city firemen, have families to sup-

Village Stuff!

orable gentlemen know the difference

ple who are minding their own business who in this wide world has never taken

Suppress the murders and robberies and after they are all suppressed, and the police are suffering from ennul, then they can start after the crooked bankers known."

Corsed with the notation, "Country and city unlogic. "It of fraudulent bonds.

(or less) in office will be well taken up. AN EARTHLY BEING.

The Blanket Ballot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, FOR the benefit of the gentleman who voted ballot 100 in the Twentysixth Ward: Every voter is supposed read the instructions on the ballot. Had done this he could not possibly have marked his ballot as he claims.

take advantage o the valuable information published our daily papers. The blanket ballot there were no comments such as we are He said: now getting from many quarters. Recounting ballots is a very expensive prop-The election law intended to simplify the laborious task of counting the citizens' vote. There must be some avstem or it would take the election udges and clerks two days to count the ballets. Any school boy could vote the blanket ballot properly after reading the

AN IGOE-FOR-MAYOR MAN.

Public Library Suggestions.

THE Public Library is a magnificent so inconvenient to be stooping and look-ing at titles on books on lower shelves. Some titles of books are obliterated. Re-ists than mere Russians.

PLANNING THE PLAZA.

Wholly apart from the question of the propriety of selecting the members of the Memorial Plaza Commission without consulting the Citizens' Advisory Committee, there can be no doubt of the desirability of prompt action on the part of the commission in planning the \$15,000,000 Plaza. We do not pretend to judge between the Public Service Board and the Advisory Committee with regard to the question of the propriety of obtaining the advice of the commission. That is a good safeguard, but the differences between the two bodies might be straightened out

sonnel of the commission which has been selected. So far as we can judge, the Public Service Board has made as good selections from the local architects and from the City Plan Commission as could be made. without further delay.

culture and wide experience. Harland Bartholomew, seems to the Post-Dispatch that, instead of trying to engineer of the City Plan Commission, has done ex-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE cellent work here and elsewhere, and has gained a nation-wide repute as a city planner.

The Post-Dispatch deprecates delay in getting the Mr. Igoe and his advisers. venture men will refrain from engag- the success of the Plaza and the promptness with

the articles stolen-he steals to the end | The pressure of the citizens and civic organiza-In this way convert it into cash which the can use without fear of detect on. reau, to have the Municipal Auditorium finished at title to office, whatever the law. And a law which the can use without fear of detect on. reau, to have the Municipal Auditorium finished at would validate such a title ought obviously to be reso easy for a thief to dispose of his ought to amount to nothing until the whole Plaza pealed or amended. plunder. Under the more recent decisions of our Supreme Court, in order to convict one accused of receiving stolen cided upon and the types of architecture for the operty the burden is on the state to various buildings determined. The Plaza ought to show what amounts to actual knowledge be a harmonious whole, in which the entire plan n the part of the accused that the prop- and each building may contribute to the beauty and

of receiving stolen property and as the ing to completion without carefully determining its political fanaticism. The sanctity of a Cathedral profit is large, a thriving business is type and place in the entire plan. The demand for and rites for the dead have been invaded to advance carried on in buying and selling prop. carried on in buying and selling propthrive because it is almost impossible therefore, the decisions of the Plaza Commission. to convict any one for receiving stolen property. If our Legislature will revise our laws on the subject of receiving and

possession in the accused shall be prima pletes its planning, the sooner actual construction ous position of the frontier between the old social facile proof of knowledge that the goods may begin. This consummation should be gained in soviet Russia.

The shortest possible time consonant with good plantage of violence have been rife in the shortest possible time consonant with good plantage.

AMERICANITIS.

Now that the city firemen received groups under the general head of "Americanitis." has been met with retarrence Underwriters Co. think that the men on the Salvage Corps are going to continue the noontide years between 40 and 50, and 60 per But all contention and turmoil have served the the Salvage Corps are going to continue to give the best that is in them and cent of the deaths are preventable if treated in purpose of the attempted revolution. Confusion,

port and pay big rents. So, if the city temperament," says Dr. Sadler, "is responsible for communist movement is to foment a general Balkan firemen cannot get along on \$155 a this peculiar and characteristic American mortality outbreak, from the ramifications of which the cause onth, how can a corps man get by on increase during the 'dangerous age'." He advises a of world revolution would be served. KUM A. CROSS. yearly health audit and "a change in the living The Cathedral atrocity in Sofia may be followed habits of most Americans."

life? Are we physiologically different from Euro and such bloody results would break the backbone of HA! Ha! Ha! The Police Circus peans? Being of the same blood and extraction they have a lot of clowns, but why the in life is inherited. Here we have to fight for it. expense of hiring clowns when the new Police Board and Chief have the whole Keeping ahead of a competitor means an ever accel-

between criminals and folks who have good doctor, but what we need more is a good years. Had the people yielded to logic instead of enough red blood in their veins to take a little chance now and then? Too philosopher. Rest, relaxation and play are necesadhering so closely to tradition, he reasoned, and people with water in their veins sities. Mental poise, the company of great and conchanges would have been more violent and less is one of the drawbacks of our "vil- genial minds of all ages between the covers of books, stable. And while all the uproar about a little the ability to look at the stars and take our petty Such historical analysis may be only a Tory's demundane affairs less seriously—these are what re- vice for justifying to himself the ways of reaction, les and highway robberies go merrily on. lieve "high tension" and make healthy effort a joy. in which he may have a special interest. Neverthe-

RUSSIA'S FUTURE.

A recent dispatch from Berlin stated that the man elections. Dr. Wilhelm Marx, candidate for "Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics" had returned President against Von Hindenburg, has just made letters addressed to "St. Petersburg, Russia," in an appeal to the German people which is the soul of

and fake stock schemes and also makers The return of letters addressed "St. Petersburg," tling of arms that we do not possess, and therefore by the soviet postal authorities, is, of course, due to foolish to play with big words behind which there If they do all this well their four years the fact that the soviet fesents the use of the old is no force and no power and which tend only to name for Leninburg as smacking of Czarism and excite new suspicion and distrust abroad. . . is determined that its efforts on behalf of the Lenin As a result of our loss of the war we have become a cult shall not be thwarted.

to Russia, needs explanation. That explanation may the ever-vigilant foreign nations cause to believe perhaps be found in a recent statement by former that we no longer wish to pursue a policy of under-French Minister of Finance, De Monzie, who ar- standing but a policy of revenge." ranged for the recognition by France of the Russian Will this appeal to reason hold fast when the im-Government. Asking "Who is going to control the perial banners are unfurled, when the bands begin to May I suggest to him and all other Pacific-the United States or Japan?" he emphasized play and the aged here of the redoubtable east and the importance of this question by suggesting that, west fronts of lamented memory appears in the unless soviet propaganda is stopped, Moscow-as the helmet of Bismarck and the Kaisers and parades was used in the presidential election and center of that propaganda-may get the mastery, those treasured emblems of power, security and great-

> Moscow is building a new type of empire. Stirring national and race feeling, Moscow is working to break down all existent colonial systems, turning each colony into a soviet state dependent upon Moscow. My reports show the intensity of the soviet propaganda in French colo-

They are working to affiliate to Moscow by revolution all the British, French and other colonies, but the system of power they foresee is even Bigger, as they are working for soviet states in China, India, Turkey, Arabia, Egypt and the Balkans, all affiliated with Moscow.

building, but the inside arrangement A "Greater Russia," but so much greater that seems to be more for display than con- its ancient name would hardly describe it, is nce. Reading lamps placed on tables the dream of the Communist dictators at Moscow. would be appreciated by many readers "Russia" is not a big enough mouthful to label their in the reading room. Light fixtures "Russia" is not a big enough mouthful to label their in the reading room. Light fixtures Russia is not a big enough mouthful to label their placed so that titles of books on book ambitious design. "Union of Socialistic Soviet Reshelves could be read with ease. Have publics," with all the world to be propagandized into book shelves 14 inches above floor. It is that union, appears to be the aim of these enthusi-

urned books should be replaced on Lenin, however, might have laughed at such a book not in shelves, that was stamped as returned four weeks previously. Have attendant at receiving desk continuously. Whose aid it must come to naught, are not likely to A. B. be captivated by it.

IF THAT'S THE LAW.

Former Attorney-General Jesse Barrett in a pre-

tween the two bodies might be straightened out without further delay. the casting of a ballot is the voter's intention. Regu-

If there were no other reason for contesting the only leading architects of the city, but men of vision, culture and wide experience. Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Countries and the Post Dispatch that the Post Dispatch that the contesting the contribution of the City Plan Countries are not the Post Dispatch that the contesting the contesting the countries are not the contesting the mayoralty election than that of having this law finding the contesting th and his advisers should be as eager for a contest as

If his attitude will permit it we shall be glad to A venture men will refrain from engaging therein. As a rule a thief does not which actual construction shall begin depend upon for marking ballots, or by the interpretation of such regulations by election officers. A certificate of elecmay sell the thing stolen and way convert it into cash which title to office, whatever the law. And a law which

That is a proposition in elementary honesty. I

TERRORISM IN BULGARIA.

One hundred and fifty corpses of men, women and children, including those of six Generals and 30 possible to convict any one of the crime It would be a fatal mistake to rush any one build- other officers, are laid out in Sofia, the prey of

our laws on the subject of receiving and possessing stolen property and will provide that proof of the fact that the goods were stolen and further proof of

Political crimes of violence have been rife in Bulgaria beginning with the turmoil of the great war. It has been generally agreed in the news dispatches that the outbreaks of communist violence Four hundred thousand Americans die annually of have been financed and munitioned from Russia. the "high tension" diseases which Dr. William S. With the political character of the warfare has been Sadler, in a report of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, an element of private vengeance. Each aggression groups under the general head of "Americanitis." has been met with retaliation quite aside from any

not become dissatisfied when no sign or time. In the group of maladies are heart disease, disorder, fear and desire to be in the good graces word of an increase is visible? These Bright's disease, apoplexy and high blood pressure. of the stronger side are the chosen factors of revo-"The hurry and incessant drive of the American lution. It has been reported that the purpose of the

> by violent reprisals. It would not be surprising if Why the "hurry and incessant drive" of American the reaction of popular opinion against such methods

GERMANY'S TEST OF REASON.

Austen Chamberlain declared in a speech the other "village" smiling at their antics for the erating speed, for the competitor is equally frantic day that he profoundly distrusted logic in politics.

Disregard of logic, he said accounted for Greet Disregard of logic, he said, accounted for Great What we need in American life, of course, is a Britain's slow but steady progress for the past 300

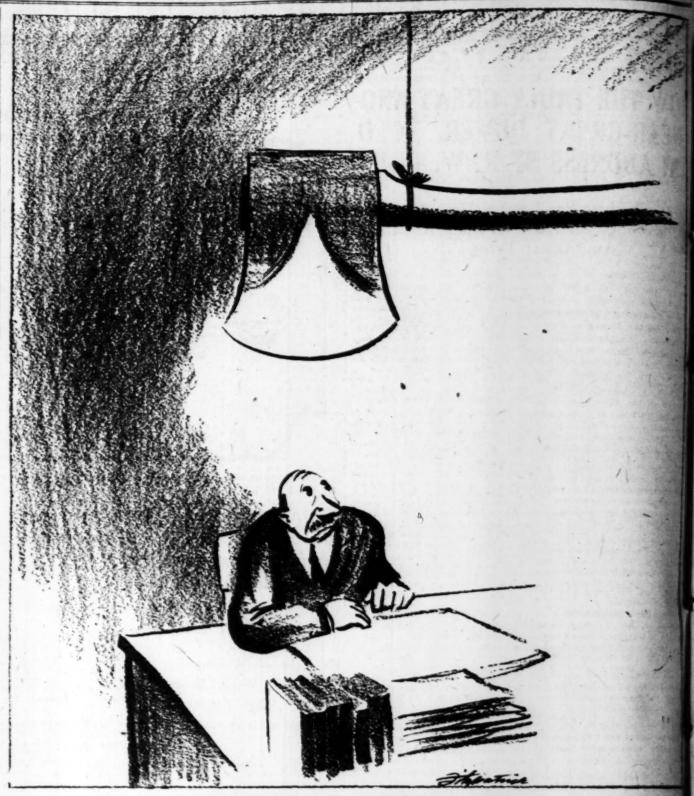
> less, it is not a theory to be despised. It is particularly interesting as bearing at this time on the Ger-

"It is ridiculous." he says, "to indulge in the ratweak and constantly threatened people, and we must But the indorsement "Country unknown," referring therefore painfully avoid everything that can give

> ness which were the boast of the old regime? Will German logic survive German sentiment?

> > SOAKING IN From the New York Evening Post).





THE ZERO HOUR AT THE CITY HALL.

Goodsbuying blood.

Lord's name is Mud.

Nothing is more seasonable just now than

suggestions for making the Ozarks habitable

in summer, and we pass this one along from

the Nature Magazine for what it may be

Sometimes after exposure a bath in hot

or salty water may do away with them. The best and surest preventive, how-

ever, is flowers of sulfur freely sifted

beneath the underclothes from the

waist downward or from the knees,

down, if one is walking only in low grass or bushes. This substance is

inodorous and harmless, and under or-

dinary circumstances is thoroughly ef-

fective. Vaseline or kerosene is per-

haps even more certainly efficient, but

soils the clothing and is otherwise un-

By them and they, of course, they mean

Sir: I don't believe that any golf caddy.

while standing on a green, was ever struck by a ball shot by a guest. Was it actually

established in the case of which you spoke that this did happen? If so, it was a phe-

nomenon. My conclusion from reading the

story was that the caddies, as usual, had

taken refuge on the green from a guest,

and that one of them was struck by a ball

which came over the hill. That seemed to

me pretty scant evidence upon which to

base the assertion that the guest shot the

ball. What probably happened was that

the member and his guest both shot for

the green and the member, as is usual in

golf courtesy, shouted "Good shot! 'Atta

boy!" when he saw his own ball going to

the green. All golf players do this when

they have guests, though no guest was ever

known to hit a ball to a green and in the

present instance it is improbable that any-

body knew where the guest's ball did go.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Has Robert Louis Stevenson disappeared

"The Dressmaker from Paris"

Missouri

A Liberty Theater sign:

other day which read:

Our hardy congratulations.

in no danger of tornadoes.

AMI WRIGHT

pleasant.

chiggers.

"But how may they be avoided?

The advertising.

Then her liege

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeaDAMS

PANETELA.

Yes, Luella, Things are truly More than popping At the stores; How comparatively Matters seem On foreign shores! Page on page Of advertising, Each day's Publishing a tome. Until there Is nothing for it But to chain One's wife

As you may Have noticed. Once we have A lot of sales. Are an everlasting Worry To the disconcerted Males. Nothing in the Western movies. Or in anything You read Is a patchen-Stampede.

Made of stardust And rose petals. As they no doubt Were at worst, Women lack The stable temper With which mer Are so accursed. Hence. Not being Too well anchored, And as light As thistledown, Almost any Spring wind rising Now may blow

So we have The present peril. While the debris Fills the skies. One can well Imagine frenzy Burning in The women's eyes. Let us hope The men are thankful, While the guns Of battle roll. That no man Among them haply Has a harem To control.

The advertising Shindy cows The heart of man All he can do In the crisis s the very Best he can. if his wife Breaks loose And beats it.

SARGENT.

From the New York World. UNLIKE some great artists, it s larity in the widest sense and to the same full measure the admit applause of both artists and lays birthright of genius and loyal problems high calling he brought Europe America to his feet. The honors that most cherish came to him easily. rived early, held his own modestly all comers and to the end went his away unswayed by changing fashion

incorrupted by worldly guo When an artist reaches the en Sargent did a quarter of a ce everything that comes from his keen likely to be acclaimed as a work of merit. Yet, like others, Sargent la failures as well as his triumpha. case, he is entitled to be judged, as be, by his best. Compared with a temporaries, he left enough of the and to spare to assure him pre-

full of them-social celebrities. Generals and statesmen, peers persons of wealth or disti Some acquired celebrity by sitting Some were disappointed. None sciously flattered by him on canv sake of winning favors. That was brush work, the virtuesity, artists marvel and dazzled the pl painted more than external app penetrated beneath the surface to within. Sometimes he has been of malice because of the mordant cynical spirit of his work in the of certain personages, of her physical charms or a

Burlesque on Oscar Dane's

as the author of that celebrated tale? The Missouri Theater put out a sign the

H.

Sir: Sign at Washington and Jefferson:

It seems that Mr. Coolidge fished someup. Probably when the fish got his worm.

Mayor Kiel is experiencing the usual en-

husiasm over a public man when he quits holding office. There is one comforting thought about our St. Louis baseball teams: They are

The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINIO**

for a long period of years. The mural decorations which

prizes may, perhaps, be left asids. by his portraits that Sargent will be output was enormous. He painted sa dents, actresses and beauties of gent's way. His brilliant style, the there was more to it than that. The gent had an alert sense of character There are pos by him that tell more than a woman gilded with wealth might well to have revealed. They tell secrets Sargent readily mastered. That was gift beyond other painters of notable PRE-WAR RELATIONS RESTORES.

From the Nation.

THE artificial hatreds of the dark

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April will now have to be confessed, is the birth month of the man the birth month of the man the birth month of the man the writer of the present article. During a number of years the Shakespearean instruction of St. Louis any ground for being St. Louis entered in Miss Amelia C. Fruchte, a high school teacher. She left no writings of consequence, but her personal activity for a distinctive Shakespearean movement has arisen in this city, and from its first inception has persisted for more than 60 years. In this ent did a quarter of a century asything that comes from his brush by to be acclaimed as a work of rare

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OF course the great tragedy of Shakespeare today," went on Mr. Hamilton, "is our lack of written by Nathaniel Holmes, who book appeared as a memorial to was a Judge of the Supreme Court Miss Fruchte after her death, in who has had a good training in the classical tradi-tions. He played no less than seven other parts in "Hamle" before he undertook the leading role— called "The Authorship of Shakes-ty the "Description of the public schools of St. Louis and to Shakes-ty the "Description of the public schools of St. Louis and to Shakes-ty the "Description of the public schools of St. Louis and to Shakesthat time he was well acquainted with the busi- peare," and upheld the theory that of the various parts and understood the action. Shakespeare's plays were the pro-Barrymore, to illustrate the other school, is in duction of Francis Bacon. And meaning of the tragic Hamlet has peculiar position of never having played any this book is still consulted by those seemed to become the dominant art in any play of Shakespeare's but the two great who wish to probe into the mean-arts of Richard the Third and Hamlet. Instead of ing of the Bacon-Shakespeare con-dents of Shakespeare. Is this most beginning at the bottom and working his way up troversy. Some have deemed it the representative, most universal from minor roles to major, Mr. Barrymore began best work on the Baconian side of the thin more destruction or can be the top. Since the dispersal of Sir Frank Benben's company, which toured the English provinces of the Judge's argument chiefly Years ago, there has not been a first-rate training turns on the striking similarities in has given rise to a book written, language, thought, and style which our actors are almost ruined for Skake- are found in the respective works printed, published and, it may be arean parts by the training of the realistic stage of Bacon and Shakespeare. A curalch, since the time of Pinero, has dominated the rent rumor of those days is worth later, and demands a totally different kind of actthan that demanded by the Shakespearean pro- after the publication of his book, ion of the mineteenth century. Plays are cast was met by Roswell M. Field, then rediag to type, and the actor who "in his time a distinguished attorney of this many parts" has almost passed away-an city, but today chiefly remembered will now be cast because of his stature and ap- as Eugene Field's father, who bance in the same role in many plays and will re- tered the author: "Well, Brother performance for 10 or 20 years. Also, the Holmes, you have far outstripped the titled of "The Rise of Young ers are taught to move and speak in such a way all of us lawyers in your great Shakespeare." This book grapples to persuade the public, if possible, that they are case; you have proved that Shakesacting at all. There are only two or three hun- peare wrote Bacon." tors still living in the English-speaking The next local book on Shakes-early dramatic development, detitle business of Shakespeare's plays and are com-

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THOSE bones of the Bard, which he forbade to be moved under penalty of his curse have since been dropped in the pot to make many a nourishing dish of biography. y living stuff of human decision and hesitancy. Without doubt the habits and experiences of Shakespeare nd I do not believe that after the first act the were reflected in his writings, but such is the diversity of his dience would feel any absurdity in his dress. But themes and characters as to baffle any existing methods of the public is esestially conservative—its psychology measurement. In times past enthusiastic commentators have temands that no startling innovations be made in proved from one drama that Will, the player, was an experihe mode of production to which it has become ac- enced navigator, and even that he discovered the circulation

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By Dr. D. J. Snider

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During the last month a new book in the Shakespearean field has been published in St. Louis under with the least-known portion of the poet's career, and, in the form of a novel, gives a picture of his early dramatic development, social and political circumstance of his time. This book is also by

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Booth, and Macready, and Edwin Forrest. There is a curious note in Macready's Diary of April 13: "Acted Macheth really well, too well for St. Louis, though the audience was much more decorous, attentive and appreciative than I have hitherto found I suppose they begin to understand me. Was called for and bowed." Forrest, aged, and saddened and embittered by

the years, returned to St. Louis for the last time in March, 1868. He played Lear, and Lawrence Barrett recalls his meeting with J. B. McCullagh, then editor of the Globe-Democrat, at the Southern Hotel for supper after the play.

"Mr. Forrest," said the newspaper man, "I never rather laboriously through "Segel-

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The tragedian rose slowly and laboriously from its chair.

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"Play Lear? What do you mean, sir?" he said. "I Norwegian in sheer gratitude for would have a hold on her.

"In Man Jesus." do not play Lear. I play Hamlet, Richard, Shylock, his greater moments. For how if you please; but, by God, sir, I am Lear!"

BESIDES child members the companies sometimes had child stars. There was Miss Meadows, aged 7, who appeared on Aug. 8, 1836, as Catherine in "Catherine and Petruchio," the Garrick version of "The Taming of the Shrew." Ludlow was the Petrophysical Companies and Petruchio, as the spic of Isak and Inger?

"Segelfoss Town," is Norway's "A Triangle!" by O. B. Keeler: truchio and had to lift her up to him when he said, 'Kiss me, my Kate." Ellen and Kate Bateman, other infant prodigies, were seen here, the former as is was still smoking corn silk cig"Richard III" to the latter's Richmond, and also as arettes and wearing short pants in cessively by the lawyer, the doctor "Macbeth" and his Lady.

sayed on the St. Louis stage some of Shakespeare's great male roles. The Missouri Historical Society has a playbill out in Jefferson Memorial which anshows Hamsur, in his formative peace stage of the San Karway's Sauk Center. The book Francisco slums, ne'er-do-well in shows Hamsur, in his formative peace stage of the San Karway's Sauk Center. The book Francisco slums, ne'er-do-well in excelsis, foot-slug-slugger with "Bases Full!" by Rali nounces for May 8, 1849, "Romeo and Juliet," with riod before he had generated the Coxie's army, Gordon Blake be- Barbour: Appleton.—Another story Mrs. Melissa Jones as Romeo and Ada Parker as capulet's daughter. There was, of course, Charnovels. lotte Cushman, whose Romeo and Cardinal Wolsey astounded audiences. And ranked by William Winderschape and Cardinal Wolsey distinct appeal to those interested Kennedy. ter with Charlotte Cushman and Mary Ann Duff in Hamsun archaeology. Here is among the queens of tragedy was Charlotte Crampton, whose end was miserable, but who appeared talent for searching the nooks and here in her happier days as a perfect Desdemona corners of the human heart, for the book appeared as a memorial to Miss Fruchte after her death, in to the Othello of Gustavus Vaughan Brooke. She token of her 50 years' devotion to the public schools of St. Louis and the public schools of St. Louis and the public schools of St. Louis and the perfect Desdemona corners of the Human tests to the perennial romancer for his latterned to the perennial romancer f the actor folk to help her out, and appeared then, shy, ironic touch. among other roles, in "Richard III" and Shylock. The roster of great names appearing in Shake-

spearean roles through that century is astound- prepossessing place, with cruel ing. Booth, Macready, Forrest, James R. Anderson, winters and too much dried fish in J. M. Field, Matt Field, James H. Hackett, Charles the diet. It is a place from which Kenn, James E. Murdoch, Cora Mowatt, Julia Dean, the fortunate escape. From such Charlotte Cushman, Charlotte Crampton, Mathilde of these as Lassen, the great Heron, James Wallack, E. L. Davenport, Gustavus preacher and the son of Lars Man-Brooke, George Vandenhoff, Ben de Bar, Lawrence uelson, come echoes like far-off Barrett, who was leading man at the People's Theater: John W. Norton, Charles R Pore.

MARY ANDERSON'S career was meteoric. After London successes she returned to St. Louis with an English company, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson maintains the same tempo to the with Marie Prevost in the lead. being her leading man. The Post-Dispatch sent Au-her first night behind the scenes. He hired as a super without being recognized by the back-stage watch-dogs:

"Just then," he tells in "The Print of My Rememan old friend of the tragedienne, came from the side door toward Mary's dresing room with both hands of the flour mill, who acknowledges war and returns finally for its trioutstretched and kissed her.

"Montgomery, the English stage manager, looked askance. He turned to Napier Lothian of Boston, who was traveling as advisor with the company. Scion of an aristocratic house, for-Who is that old gentleman who has just kissed the

"Lothian answer in a whisper, 'General Sherman."

"'No. Sherman, great General." "'Ow!' Montgomery looked critically at Sherman. and whimsles of many characters, ly been translated from Polish inturned back to Lothian and asked. 'As great a Genton concerned with panorama to be to English. It is a graphic and

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Shakespeare

By Harry R. Burke

A BARNLOFT in the rear of the old Greentree Tavern, at South Second street, saw the first Shakespearean presentation in St. Louis on July 25, 1818. And one who loves the theater and books about the theater will find a search through the musty records of the stage in the 107 years since both curious and delightful. For there is a genuine tradition back of the St. Louis theaters toric Outfine," by Major G. Seelig same defect he finds in others. He sa genuine tradition back of the St. Louis theaters—though most of them have forgotten it—and that tradition has as its warp the drama of Williams and Wilkins). Dr. Seelig Is a St. Louis theater was christened with Shakespeare as its godfather, that spiritual sponsor remained almost a century upon the job. And are its case of the wearhest not without to same defect he finds in others. He same defect he finds in others. He same defect he finds in others. He neglects to tell us Claudia's favorite perfume, we do not know yet it Kidd liked his beefsteak raw or well done.

Nevertheless, he has given us 20 plays, comments on the manners portraits that will long remain in plays, comments on the manners

In that beautiful theater played Junius Brutus man could make it extremely in-There teresting.

Hamsun

many times do we encounter a that she did it, that she owned her- Baronett Katharine Evans von

"Segelfoss Town," is Norway's "Main Street." While Sinclair Lew- ing: Doubleday, Page.—The story goes around in 30! Better say Ellen Bateman wasn't the only actress who es- Sauk Center, Knut Hamsun was and the priest.

So that "Segelfoss Town" has a shown an early flowering of the Haggard: Doubleday, Page.—Back over

"Segelfoss Town" lies bleakly and forlorn in the Nordland, an unwinters and too much dried fish in music to delight the hearts of the ice-bound natives.

end. It deals with the rise of young Valdes: Four Seas.—A translation influence; with the gradual eclipse has won the praise of such men as of the gentry and the bourgeoisle Gosse, Howells, Benavente. before the red-corpuscied vitality of peasant blood. Holmengraa, the speaking acquaintance only with a umph to America. en away. Herr Willatz Holmsen. Greenberg.—A whimsical scion of an aristocratic house, forfelts to the encoming Theodore of author for the first time in an Bua the leadership which is his by American translation In "Regelfoss Town," Hamsun is Reymont (Knopf).

too busy with the plans and plots direct and forceful. It is a bird'seral as Wolseley?'

"Wolseley, said Lothian with disdain. Why.
Wolseley isn't a patch on this fellow's trousers.'

"Now don't say that, my boy! Don't—you—say—

"Now don't say that, my boy! Don't—you—say—

saving grace of "Segelfoss Town" is

"Paul Bunyan." By James

Medicine Books of the Week

In Spire of all the jests about physicians and medicine, humanity deep in its heart of hearts residued the work of the work of

lion, now in its third or fourth climb out of the Lower East Side. year, of borrowing a bit of a quo-

must strike the blow?" -Byron. dure many a dreary page of this rible inflexibility of marriage; she a candid revision and expansion of

Both she and her creator think

"A Triangle," by Maurice Bar- Greenberg.-Average!

"He was a Man," by Rose Wilder

"Queen of the Dawn." by H. Rider

to the early dynasties of Egypt goes the perennial romancer for his lat- tion." -The Wilder West.

"Mystery in Red," by Sidney "Hunters of Ocean Depths." By Williams: Penn .- Two men and Dr. Francis Rolt-Wheeler (Lothtwo girls become tangled in a men- rop, Lee & Shepard Co.) acing chain of circumstances on an The knowledge of oceanography

Cucheon, to several that don't, like of the United States navy. Elsie Janis, contributed one chapsesses gets under way slowly and ter to the story. It is to be filmed

"Invisible Wounds," by Frederick

"The Monarch," by Pierre Mille story of Provence, introducing the

"The Peasants."

Awarded a Nobel prize. Recent-

spiritual and material moll that tempered his character for com

"WHO WOULD BE FREE," by
Marian Spitzer. (Boni & Liveright.)
T was to be hoped that the fashHow his ear for a tune helped him
climb out of the Lower Fast Side.

tation from some more or less known writer for a title would wear out. But alas! It was not so to be.
"Hereditary bondsmen! Know ye not
Who would be free, themselves

Talleton Philosophy

Religion, Philosophy.
"A small Town Man," by Mary Well, Eleanor would be free. She Austin, Harpers.—In 1915, rather would be free of the enslaving sactimorously. Miss Austin published

"The Greater Revelation." by

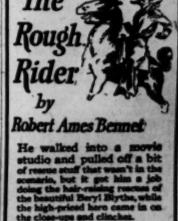
"Mirrors of New York," by Beajamin de Casseres: Lawren (New

"Bases Full!" by Ralph Henry comes a famous novelist and dies. of baseball and boarding school.

"The Fourteen Points," by Ar"All for Andover." By Clauda thur B. Reeve: Harpers.-Craig Moore Fuess (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard).

bandoned island.

"Bobbed Hair," a novel in colform by making an American laboration: Putnam .- Each one of youth the central figure in a scien-20 different persons, from several tific exhibition conducted by ex-that write, like George Barr Mc-perts with a well-equipped vessel



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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stoke Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the Market. Total sales today were \$6.624,000, against \$13.522,000 pesterday, \$6.57.476,000 a year ago, against \$13.522,000 pesterday, \$6.57.476,000 ayear ago.

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The Rohrdach light metal flying ship fitted with auxiliary sail edit possible for the plane, if compaing flight, to sail under wing possible in Germany

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President-elect Machado of Cuba Washington for a visit

INDUSTRIALS.

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vegerables.

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THE AIR "FLIVVER"

WHEN THE RUDDERLESS TC-3 ENDED ITS FLIGHT

TWO WINNERS



Henry Ford congratulating Edward G. Hamilton, his first pilot, when the "Flivvers" of the air made their first voyage between Detroit and Chicago.

NEWEST IN SEAPLANES

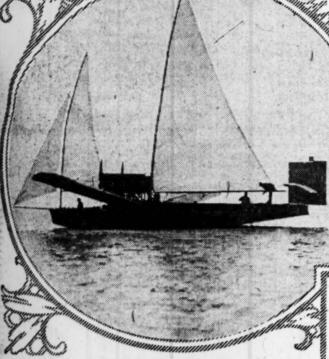


The crew of the Army airship on its wild flight Thursday. Left to right: First Lieut. Douglas Johnston, commanding; First Lieut. Orin Bushey, Master Sergt. B. T. Starkey, Private Adam C. Smith, Private H. C. Dorsey and Master Sergt. William H. Folz. In addition to these Private Lester Echart was on board. The flight was the first ever taken by Smith and Echart.



Miss Margaret Gorman, "Washington's most beautiful girl," and voted "Miss America" at Atlantic City three years ago, photographed at the Capital Dog Show with her greyhound which won two blue ribbons.

TRACTOR FOR ARCTIC TRIP



The Rohrdach light metal flying boat. This type ship fitted with auxiliary sail equipment, making it possible for the plane, if compelled to land during flight are relief to the plane. ing flight, to sail under wing power. It is being made in Germany - International Newsreel Photo

The TC-3 as it looked after the landing. Lieut. Johnston ordered the rip panel opened as the ship was settling and it came down easily, its bag collapsing to one side as the gas escaped. In the center of the photo is the control car in which the men were riding.
By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF SIAM

Among the arrivals this week

from Europe were H. R. H.; Prince Chandaburi of Siam and Princess Chandaburi, who are in New York for a pleas-

ure trip

-United Photo



CHAMPION JOB HOLDER



Margaret "Maggie" McGurn, who started work in 1876 for the Field Store in Chicago, and now turning 75, has continued in the service of Marshall Field &

Prince and Princess Felix Youssoupoff of Russia, who revealed in the Supreme Court in New York that he recently sold a diamond necklace for \$75,000 to a New York woman. His wife was formerly Princess Irina of Russia, oldest child of Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, uncle of the Czar The Princess is suing to recover two Rembrandt paintings from Joseph E. Widener



Commander Bernacch, member of Capt. Scott's Antarctic expedition, with a new type caterpillar at Finse, Norway.





MACHADO IN WASHINGTON



President-elect Machado of Cuba. accompanied by his daughter, in Washington for a visit

FREEDOM'S NARROW PATH

By Sophie Irene Loeb

HEY have just paroled herthe girl who made the mistake and stole some money from her



years she had worked office. came to take She would She could

ous, and all that makes

vacation-go to places, do

oprisoned in her life. For it will take a long time for her to regain hat which she has lost. She will need to demonstrate that she can She will not dare do the ordinary

hings she did once. Every word of hers will be guarded: every move nampered-ah, never was she less free than she is as the result of her There will be good souls who will

give her opportunity and try to make her feel that she can readily regain her former self. She can but, ah me, the heartache! And in other ways, how many there are who think they are free

and because of that belief and the desire for freedom, put themselves figuratively behind bars. A girl will be careless about her reputation. She will go off and do some questionable thing and spend he rest of her life making up for

t, living it down.

Another will think she is free because she can jump from one job to another, thus losing her chance to make good—becoming indispensable in one position. It is then she could be free. But her vision of freedom has actually resulted in her being held back rather than going forward. The years have found her with nothing at the end of them but an embittered attitude

Now she realizes how truly pro-Such freedom is very costly to say the least. In this way one spends himself as well as all he

The greatest freedom is that which permits itself to be chained —chained to a work or a duty or a problem until it is accomplished. And then the real freedom comes, hecause there is something behind it with which to fly, and the individual can try other things. He has built up a resourceful-

ness that will not fall him. While in this day and age the cry of the hour is "Freedom!" and every one seems to be eager to find it, he has the most liberty who is will-ing to sacrifice his freedom when it necessary, and thus prevent his By making himself fit for what he has to do, fit for self-restraint, fit for sacrifice a willingness to happy-he has earned his freedom he knows how to use it; he has learned values; he understands disrimination, and therefore is for-

He knows how to tread the narrow path—the narrow path that is freedom—without faltering or fall-

Fighting the Moth

THE strong odor of moth repellents is so obnoxious to one housekeeper that she never family clothing and the draperies, or the summer.

She merely packs the articles in the pasteboard boxes in which garnents were delivered from She seals the box by gluing etrip of paper around the open dge of cover. The gummed mailla strips would be convenient for his purpose.

Some articles she just wraps in several thicknesses of newspaper and closes the parcel with a large cummed label. On this she notes what the package contains, which is a convenience when hunt-ing for a certain article in the fail.

This woman even packs her furs success is that every article is oughly cleansed before being packed. It is the eggs of the moth that do the damage, and if these are left in the garments when put way even repellents will be usey sun and brush the article first Furs should be well combed and all spots should be removed from

This treatment will kill the eggs and if the clothes are immediately nacked, as above suggested, they

Queen Maud of Norway has a ided inclination toward writing and not only has finished one novel, but is working on a second.

The National Association Women Lawyers has a membership f fee, all of whom are in the actual practice of law

Some of the Summer Styles Shown in a Fashion Parade in New York



Among costumes shown in the Style Show which the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce arranged for Coney Island Easter Sunday were, left to right: A sport suit, suede waist and flannel skirt; a flannel sport suit of red and white; a blue flat

from rusting out as quickly as they

windows turn up and hook, the

see no other man!

of her emotions.

sport dress; a red silk ensemble suit; a brown and tan ensemble suit; a pink and white silk sport suit and a Kasha cloth sport ensemble suit. The fashion promenade had made little progress when the great throng at the Island broke it up and

Home-Making Helps

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home By WANDA BARTON

The Springtime Survey of Needs in the House.

HE season between the holi-, be done and by taking them in time days, and those that come at they, too, are handled with compar-Eastertime, is the season of ative ease. stock taking for the housewife, as well as for the merchant. It is the time when bedding is thoroughly gone over, repaired, renewed and soften in readiness for the sums.

gotten in readiness for the summer. The time when old sash and other curtains are mended and washed to use during the warm weather when the dust is ruinous to the life of lace or net. The time when summer rugs are looked over and the decisions made as to whether or not they will stand an time. This saves the pipes from rusting out as quickly as they whether or not they will stand another season's wear. Mattresses are made over one at a time so the family is not seriously inconven-

Rag and piece bags are turned screens may go in and be nailed Rag and piece bags are turned to see if they contain any treast in place or bolted. It is also a less our feet are comfortable, ures half forgotten, things to be made over or into useful articles white, as it saves many a fall.

day what pain you suffered. Unless our feet are comfortable, everything we do seems twice as the water funning over the sides. The boxes are turned to see if they contain any treast in place or bolted. It is also a less our feet are comfortable, everything we do seems twice as difficult. for personal or household need. Closets may next be taken care

little thing to be done when they are taken from their winter storage

It is a splendid time to have upholstering done, chairs recovered or to shop for materials. While you are about it it is a good idea to make the new slip covers needed, or repair the old ones, so that they will be all ready, when want-ed. This sort of preparedness saves time and energy, when the first warm weather comes and it is hangeth them upon the fingers of one hand, while the other hand goeth sunshine than be pottering about in the house over these uninterest-ing tasks. If other sewing is done at home this is the time to do it. love and her devotion and her solitude: or have it done.

When we get to the housekeeping end of things, if we have silver plated pieces that fail to respond to the weekly cleaning, it is time that they were done over. The replating is not a serious cost in these days and they are like new when it is done. It takes two or three weeks, so it is better to get

Probably a system of elimination will begin when the china closets and kitchen utensil closets are reached, and this will lighten the labor to a certain extent. After the cleaning is done, a list has been and his affections upon ONE woman, whilst there are plenty made if you were businesslike about This will tell what dishes or glassware must be added, natched up, what utensils need replenishing and what kitchen pottery has served its allotted time. Kitchen linens also come in for inspection and their mending and replenishing is part of the preparation. This system works wonders needed preparatory measures

and makes the housecleaning easy. balancing a brunette upon the other! and the heaviness of a serious Labor saving conveniences make life much easier for the housewife left hand. who does her own work or has a part time assistant. The big housethe one hand know what the other hand doeth, he is SAFE! cleaning has lost its terrors to a great extent, still the repairs must

Measures to Insure Foot Beauty and Comfort

tor in foot health.

In the first place, the face can-

and unlined the have ever hap

shoes that

hurt, you must with pain what an unpleasant experience this was. If it was LUCREZIA BORI some time ba-fore you could get home and ienced, maybe pillows are also re- the glasses cleaned. Then, if the change into more comfortable shoes, you must remember to this day what pain you suffered. Un-

Closets and summer trunks are of. It is a good idea to paint them ransacked and a list made of necessities for the coming season.

Attics are turned out and their

Attics are turned out and their the woman who can smile and

Attics are turned out and their they need water. On hot, dry

windy days they will need much will need to the enough to have at least a lit
the space to grow plants can will need to the enough to have Attics are turned out and their thou and woodwork, wash laundry to bags and shoe bags. Freshen the finot to be used. These things allower the house clean-cheesecloth veils that go over each be to insure her feet against all plant manifestations.

ing season, that follows the Easter to protect the clothing from dust. unnecessary strain and discomfort. terial that Thin blankets may be laundered, No matter how carefully we put then repaired and packed away. First, be sure that your shoes fit may be things away there is always some First, be sure that your shoes fit may

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE AMBIDEXTROUS SEX.

Thus, doth she lose her poise, and become lop-sided with the weight

Lo, he carryeth his parcels in both arms, and distributeth his bur-

He scattereth his interest over many diversions, and spreadeth his

As he rejoiceth in golf in the morning, and in pinochle in the after-

For, would it not be selfish of him to concentrate all of his heart

And NO man accounteth himself well-balanced, unless he hath

noon, and in dancing in the evening, so doth he delight to die with a vamp on Wednesday.

around. Verily, he perceiveth no reason why he should not divide his

love and share his favors, and his time and his kisses amongst the many.

Yes, even as he shifteth the weight of his golf-sticks from

For verily, so long as he keepeth his BALANCE and letteth not

But a MAN is ambidexterous, in all his ways.

love impartially over many damsels.

his is the community spirit!

TWO love-affairs upon hand, at the same time!

dens evenly in both hands, so that he may LOSE nothing.

F OOT COMFORT is a most im- enough, but not too large. also an equally important fac- Your daily bath takes care of this spiration: and perfect cleanliness is insured

by a change of stocking.
This latter is a most important fac-Now some women are annoyed and between the toes after you

by excessive foot perspiration. Per-fect cleanliness is a good safe-oughly. Put on fresh stockings guard against this unpleasant ail- that fit you perfectly, and, last of However, there may be cer- all, don comfortable shoes. With tain times, such as the spring of these precautions you should find the year, when our shoes seem to that your feet feel fine and fit and grow unaccountably tighter, when give no reason to bring lines of further precautions are necessary, worry into your face.

Here is a good foot powder Your feet must be bathed daily, which helps correct excessive per-

Salicyclic acid, 20 scruples

Talcum powder, 1 ounce. Dust this lightly over your feet

over the sides. The boxes must be

wilting. An occasional application

of some prepared plant food will benefit the plants.

about the same attention as the

boxes. The baskets are usually of

wire, are lined with a layer of sphagnum moss and in this the

soil is placed. The smaller and slower growing plants should be

The hanging baskets receive

Keep Fat Foods Cool. HOW TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW

ontainers that insects cannot in a tin box or stone crock. All canned foods should be removed at once from their cans as soon as the cans are opened and should be kept covered in a clean ley are used. This applies to all canned foods, including

vegetables, fruits, fish and meats. Food must be guarded safely om spoilage. Adequate food from spoilage. storage must be provided in every possible way. Personal cleanliness must be insisted upon for all who handle the food. The cleanliness of all utensils is essential. Dish cloths should be washed in sodawater frequently.

Buy only the best brands of

planted in baskets because of the enough to small area allowed them. The trailng lobelia, sweet alyssum, ferna, from. Winpetunias, small lantanas and others dow boxes are suited for baskets. Because of are sometimes beautifully made. are sometimes beautifully the small amount of soil in the but the manufacturer gives little baskets the plants dry out very rapthe small amount of soil in the

No provision is made for drain- idly and when they are watered it

By Paul A. Kohl.

Floriculturist, Missouri Botanical Garden.

Consider, my Daughter, how "well-balanced" is a man!

But a noman hath No equilibrium.

For, behold how she carryeth all her parcels upon one arm, and Even so doth she concentrate all her interests upon one task, and upon one diversion, at a time; yea, and heap upon one man all her ter to run off, some coarse mate- its regular place. Alas, she is not content to be "one of a crowd" in his affections, but seeketh to fill his whole life and overfloweth into the outermost corners of his pastime. For, so long as a woman leveth one man, she can

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e stricted.

but there

are still

rial, as stones or gravel, should be put in the bottom and care must FAMOUS WOMEN be taken not to overwater such boxes at any time. The soil for boxes at any time. The soil for boxes and baskets should be the very best and if this cambot be secured in a nearby garden it should

DESIA of Alexandria was the wife of the philosopher Hermias and lived in the beginning stances it is better not to attempt relatives to grow plants whose only beauty. The fa are the flowers, but rather use fo- tion her in their writings as having

Go to! A woman is a specialist. But a man is an ALTRUIST; and ers may be used in such boxes. Window and porch boxes that receive some sun may contain some arm to another, so doth he gracefully shift his attentions and his affections from one woman to another. of the flowering plants like ageratum, lobelia, lantanas, geraniums and petunias, with filler plants of Thus, doth he case the burden of a blonde upon the one hand, by asparagus eprengeri which may also be allowed to trail over the sides. Other vines for hanging love-affair upon the right hand by the lightness of a flirtation upon the over the sides of the boxes are the trailing green and variegated vincas and the English ivy, which is admirably suited for this purpose. The plants should be firmly set in the boxes and enough space al-

age and frequently the space for is better to stand the entire basket the roots of the plants is so small in a bucket or tub of water until the roots of the plants is so small that they can do little more than the soil is saturated. The basket just exist. If a box must be used is then removed from the water, atlowed to drain and then hung in

EDESIA. be gotten from some gardener or of the fifth century. Though at florist. Because of the restricted an early period of her life a con-root space of the large number of vert to Christianity, she escaped plants in a small box, it can be persecution on account of her faith readily seen why the soil should because of the high respect she receive extra attention. Porch commanded for her virtuous and boxes and hanging baskets are fre- exemplary life. After the death of quently so placed that they seldom her husband she removed to Athens seceive any sunlight. In such in- and took up her residence with her

The fathers of the church menliage plants. The various Boston been instrumental, by her exemferns, aspidistras, pandanus, aspar- plary conduct, in doing away with agus sprengeri, dracaenas and oth- any prejudices entertained against the church and in causing numbers to join the church.



OVER 60 YEARS OF STECESS

The Relation of Refrigerators to Food and Health

By WANDA BARTON.

DUSEWIVES, did you know hat Uncle Sam is deeply in-erested in refrigerators? Car-ing for food in families has given him great concern and as a result he has distributed bulletins telling us to clean up all food containers This poison sounds formidable enough to make us want to escape it and, above all, shut it out of the This danger seems to come from

left-overs which are allowed to stand before using, such as mashed potatoes and meat balls that sour in the center. Small home refrigerators are not always perfect in construction, so extreme care should be taken to keep them absolutely clean and well stocked with as much ice as they can hold. When housewives permit the ice to run low they are playing havoc with food, for it is under such conditions that the trouble-making germ is fostered. Uncle Sam's chemists are on its trail and they will soon tell us just what we must avoid in order to keep healthy and happy. Where Food Is Wasted.

We often grow impatient when old warnings are repeated, but the fact remains that we do not heed For instance, it is said that there is more food spoilage between the butcher's block and the stove than there is in bad cooking.

When meat is delivered it should be removed from the papers at once and placed on a clean dish on the ice. Too often meat is allowed to stand in paper outside the ice-box. Fish should be rinsed with cold water, dusted with pepper and sait, wrapped in a linen binder and laid on the ice until it is needed. Only boiled fish should be used in 'next-day" dishes. boiled fish should be removed from the bones, dusted with sait and pepper and placed in a little covered dish.

Fruit and fancy vegetables should not be kept in the icebox long enough to permit them wilt or sustain any kind of blem-Butter should be kept in a glass or china crock in the cool chamber of the icebox and should never be left uncovered. This crock should be carefuly scalded and cooled before each refilling.

Milk must be kept next the ice and should always be covered. This also applies to cream. Cheeses must be covered in their own jars, in tin feil or in glass or china receptacles. Cheese should be kept in a dry, cool place and not where

Fats and fat foods, such as nuts and chocolate, should be kept in a cool place in light-proof containers to prevent them from becom-ing rancid. Tea, coffee and spices should be kept in air-tight contain-ers in order to preserve their flavor. Keep canned goods in a cool place, and those in glass away from too strong a light. Flour, sugar and other dry stuffs should be carefully stored away in perfect etrate. Bread and cake keep best

canned goods .

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

THE SHIPS.

H. I was born where great hills rise against the bending sky, and cloudland's pearly argosies go drifting stowly by. There, ever down the forest ways, a leafy murmur floats and ever songs of joy and praise ascend from feathered throats. The woodland tribes my comrades were, all silent, timid things; I knew each sudden call, each whir of swift and lovely wings. But dreaming day by day, I find my longing spirit slips away to greet the salty wind. the great, majestic ships. For though I love the singing trees upon a high hill's crest, I yearn for ocean's symphonies to bring my being rest. The meadow's green and golden gown and every friendly tree I'd leave to see the ships go down the highways of the sea.



all. You can go if you havent the slightest obook it separately. All musr occasionally. I'd be so darned lonesome

You'd have a raft of chaos around after you. But oned away up there in woods alone - I wish Craig Cululd go with me." Mariana raised her eyes alertly. as a be flam were invited to Canada-Charles gave a gen-

After th

Mariana leaned forward. She
had gone white. Her fingers
gripped the table edge.
"He is going. She shrugged a per der, went on pourtage The fer "He is going away?"

Her tone attracted even Charles' three lumps," she

on, and Charles was not "What's the use of sensitive to tones. He the new chef gives a won't cook rare rous he But why the er sur-

the between-seasons home.

t mainly for stag parties dur-

frequently gave week-end

were at their height. She dn't been down that spring.

alized suddenly that she hadn't

from Craig Cullam's prox-

was always ready for occupancy a few hours' notice. Charles

g the hunting season, but Mari-a frequently gave week-end suse parties there when winter the hunting season, but Mari-

ouse party at Three Oaks. But thile Charles plunged enthusias-cally fito the details of it, her tention flagged. Ever since she had definitely

She shook her head, trying to get "We'll surely miss him, you and les was saying, a little be-"He's been a great pal. to give a nice farewell parfor him before he leaves.

you're looking devaries to you say to opening Three Oaks for a week-end and inviting down a congenial crowd? I think Cruig could enjoy that more than a for-

CONFLICTING EN

Charles remarks

breakfast table.

please you." A little fleeting on Mariana's lips. "Nothing more than

should have known to ask that question. joking aside, isn't se

the terrace where great roses still property of the property of those roses had the with Craig Cultary the with Craig Cultary the with craig cultary on the sen torn by two conflicting the sen torn by two conflictin

of good-by, she shrugged him way. A moment later, as he was aving the house, hurt and puzed, she came running after him at flung herself, penitent, into then tentatively:
"You wouldn't care h the Canadian idea ed, she came running after you? I hate like the ed flung herself, penitent, linquish it. It'll be searched.

Woods about now, early let when he bent to he

er. Camping's fine scale get a real rest from to times a day and daniel nd her kiss cold and lifeless. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



This boo help plan you thin

real vacation this year. fait Portland - picturesque Columbia River Highway, ains to the sea - Seattle beautiful Puget Sound-Mountain that was God" pics-venerable Van-"bit of Old England"-External to Alaska and the cife Northwest is the land clime and the widest

round-trip fares effec-

liustrated book, "Pacific North-le's yours for the asking."

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That settles it once

t I'd be so darned lonesome,

woods alone-I wish Craig Cul-

dlam were invited to Canada-

in sigh. "I'll miss him like the

r tone attracted even Charles'

tion, and Charles was not or-

But why the-cr-sur-

learly sensitive to tones. He

She shook her head, trying to get

"Charles was saying, a little be-

Ilke to give a nice farewell par-

could enjoy that more than a for-

Three Oaks was the country

was always ready for occupancy

t mainly for stag parties dur-

ne hunting season, but Mari-

frequently gave week-end

t been down that spring. She

ered that she had fallen in

were at their height.

nial crowd? I think Craig

Didn't you know?"

hold of herself.

Mariana leaned forward.

ripped the table edge.
"He is going away?"

ana raised her eyes alertly.

sted. "Of course you'd en-

around after you. But

Charles gave a gen-

Her fingers

CHAPTER 32.

CONFLICTING EMOTIO

Charles remarked or

66 SAY, honey, you look

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CLIS were, all
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Bugs

Food

done up this m He scrutinized Mariana She shrugged a petulant der, went on pouring his three lumps," she

lized suddenly that she hadn't my from Craig Cullam's prox-Rather absently, she agreed to a

use party at Three Oaks. while Charles plunged enthusiaslically fito the details of it, her Ever since she had definitely

we with Craig Cullam, she had fallen in we with Craig Cullam, she had sen torn by two conflicting emotions. Her sense of disloyalty sward Charles urged her to treat me with greater consideration. with greater consideration "Something's wrong." rentenderness. But on the other was saying. "Do you wan had, she was moved to petulant out of town before the member toward him for the

"No." she shook her beard.

Charles was silent a few s lef good-by, she shruggged him en tentatively: way. A moment later, as he was "You wouldn't care to daying the house, hurt and puzthen tentatively: the Canadian idea again, ed, she came running after him you? I hate like the deue at flung herself, penitent, into linquish it. It'll be great is arms.

Yet when he bent to her, he and her kiss cold and lifeless.



This book help plan your ution rthwest

> rtland - picturesque bia River Highway, is to the sea - Seattle tiful Puget Soundntain that was God" 3-venerable Vanbit of Old England"way to Alaska and the orthwest is the land ime and the widest

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HOUSEHOLD **JUGGESTIONS**

to the top of the patch bag or box and a small sample of each piece pinned on it, it will save many the patches.

The walls in the playroom priate to children.

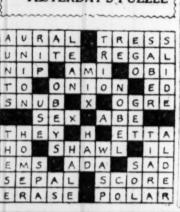
Picking Chickens.

en is to scald it and immerse im The feathers will then wash off. After the feathers are off, rub the chicken dry with a cloth and singe.

Soiled Coat Collars.

Don't let your husband go around with greasy solled collars when a solution of ammonia and water or alcohol in which salt has been dissolved will make them 4. Meat jelly con-

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



If a large safety-pin is attached accompanying table.

The Nursery Walls.

nursery should be painted to be clean. If you do not care for the plainness of the painted walls have a design stenciled around the top as a border, using designs appro-

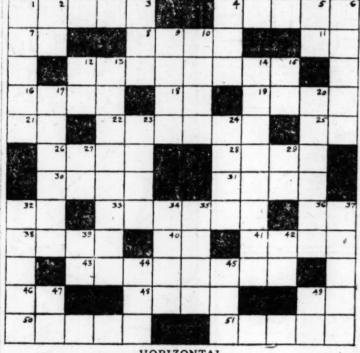
The easiest way to pick a chick-

fresh and clean.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Each word reads from left to night (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of lat-



1. Holy tup or vestaining food:

York State (ab-8. Russian for N. E. State (ab-

breviated). Eastern. A skin disease 18. Initials of here of Ticonderoga.

N. F. State (abbreviated). 3. Fifty-two.

Preposition. Swerve. Asiatic country Preposition.

Tell publicly

15. Note of musical scale. 17. Sent by wire across the ocean. 20. Dust produced by

a flower. 23. Sea-eagle. 24. Famous English ecclesiastical writer. 27. That is (abbr.)

Conjunction. Hasten. Cover. Preposition. 29. Spanish for "the.

49. Poss. pronoun. The solution of the above puzzle will be published Monday

HORIZONTAL

19. Short sleeps. 33. Lighten. 21. Nickname for a 36. For example (abparent. breviated).

22. Disgusting insects. 38. Rim. 25. Mystic syllable. 40. Negative. 26. Something to car-41. Fruit of ever-

ry the dead upon. green tree. More skillful. 28. Christmas. 46. Latin for "and. 30. Not fat. 31. Bay and river 49. Abbreviation be-

bird. 32. Prefix meaning 50. Female humans. 51. Asks earnestly. "again. VERTICAL 32. Start again.

> . Empty. 37. Fits parts of machinery together. Southern State (abbreviated).

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Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

Farmer Brown Discovers the New Home

looked at the hole under the

Suspicion is in haste to act And almost always lacking tact. Old Mother Nature

IMMY SKUNK kept away from Farmer Brown's henhouse, and Mrs. Jimmy, whose new home was under that very henhouse, was wise enough not to leave it until after dark and to be back in it before daylight. So the fact that she was living there was not known in Farmer Brown's house for some time. Then one day Farmer Brown happened, just happened, to go around back of the henhouse and at once he saw

"Hello!" he exclaimed. "That looks to me like a freshly dug hole, and it looks, too, as if some one is using it right along. It is way off before you let it go. 1 enough for a Chuck. Ha! there that you kill it." der that henhouse and that won't father sometimes said, he felt the in her hole under the henhouse. do at all! No, sir; that won't do same way. "But why not leave at all. That is living too close that Skunk alone so long as it are Mrs. Jimmy, and that we are to the chickens for their good. behaves and doesn't get in mis- going to be friends," said Farmer We'll have to get rid of that chief?"

house he told what he had dis- if you want to feed Skunks with bring you some table scraps now covered. "How do you propose to them that is your business. If and then. And this is what I am get rid of that Skunk?" asked they were my chickens I should going to do. It will be time

son," replied Farmer Brown. "I mile or two away," replied Farm- Jimmy Skunk is?" suggest that you set a box trap er Brown. and carry that Wood Pussy a long "I haven't missed a chicken so couldn't tell him.

far, excepting those the Rats from the barn got," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "There is no way into the henyard where the chickens are, anyway." .

"Perhaps not, now, but it will be as easy for that Skunk to dig out from under the henhouse into the yard as it was to dig under the henhouse in the first place," replied Farmer Brown. "Better get that big box trap ready, son, and set it.'

Farmer Brown's boy went out and looked at the hole under the henhouse, and when he stood there looking at it Mrs. Skunk poked her head out. She looked hard and long at Farmer Brown's boy and he looked long and hard at her. Then she came out. She expected to see Farmer Brown's Boy move off in a hurry. He didn't move at all. He stood quite

still. too big for a Rat and hardly big suppose it is useless to suggest her front feet. Farmer Brown's Boy merely smiled. She stamped is a footprint! A Skunk's, as Farmer Brown's Boy smiled, again. Still Farmer Brown's Boy surely as I live! And there is a "Quite useless," said he. And he didn't move. Mrs. Skunk calmly black hair. A skunk is living un- knew that, despite the things his turned her back and disappeared

Brown's Boy with a chuckle. "I "All right. Suit yourself. Those don't believe you'll touch those So when he went back to the are your chickens out there, and chickens. I'm sure you won't if I feel a whole lot easier about them enough to set the trap when you "I'm going to leave that to you, if I knew that that Skunk was a get into mischief. I wonder where

What to Serve Tomorrow :

BREAKFAST.

Sliced oranges Cereal Creamed chipped beef on toast Scrambled eggs

Coffee, Cocoa, Milk, DINNER. Roast join of pork, dressing Mashed potatoes Baked onions Walderf salad Orange pudding

Cold meat sandwiches Corn relish Rice pudding Coffee, Tea, Milk

Orange Pudding.

Sift two cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful salt, add two eggs well beaten and diluted with one cupful milk, beat thoroughly, add one tablespoonful add four oranges peeled, out into bits and seeded, turn into a but-tered baking dish and bake in a hot oven. Serve with orange sauce made by creaming one-third cupful butter with one cupful sugar, adding one-half cupful boiling water, the beaten whites of three eggs, the juica of one lemon, the juica of one lemon, the juica of three oranges and part of the grated rind, and beating with an egg-

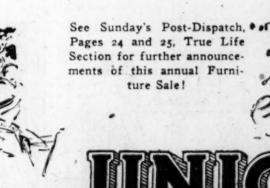
beater until feamy.

Rye Muffins.

Sift together one cupful rye
meal, one cupful white flour, one
tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt and two spoonfuls baking powder. with one cupful milk to which one beaten egg has been added and bake in buttered muffin rings.

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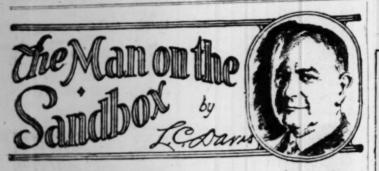




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A TOUGH BABY.

The championship regaining; scramble. The aged Pole in straight falls However, both entries were one

With very little straining. But one fact now is very plain, And everyone should know it: A Cambridge (Mass.) fireman is

The Pole is fifty-eight years old, furnace do their smoking together. But, lively as a cricket;

For, while in years he's well along, that way. He's tougher than a sapling Typhoid germs to the contrary. And he will sure be going strong it is not of record that the Walrus

In order to bring his equatorial displacement within reasonable downfall of Babe Ruth, but look bounds Babe Ruth will have to tackle the job of dieting with hot-

The man on the sandbox says if Babe doesn't lay off the hot-dogs lays his signals to his players his batting record will go to the through one of the players sitting

"Detroit to Have Real Beer." Are we to infer that Detroit has the White Rabbit.

Lonely Farmer Seeking Wife." Another interesting angle to the justly-famous, "well-defined rulaw of supply and demand!

We don't know what kind of a After looking at the bench and run Von Hindenburg will make for seeing one guy crossing his legs President of Germany but if he is and other scratching his head elected we take it his former boss while a third may be tleing his expects to make a home run.

tures, the man on the sandbox says a round ball. the Easter parade had all the ear- However, as John has won four marks of a full dress parade.

zening every day looks like Easter ies of inside baseball?

kick it after the touchdown.

See where Michigan and Missouri SEE Zbyszko tossed Big Munn, hens tied in a free-for-all egg

An egg will crack beneath the suing his wife for divorce because she made him do his smoking in When, on the floor you throw it. the cellar. She probably thought it better to have hubby and the

And when he gets his favorite hold However, it's too bad to see His backers cash their ticket. love's young dream go up in smoke

At eighty if still grappling. and the Carpenter suffered any itl

at the thousands who gorge the pernicious pups and feel better and

It is said that John McGraw reon the bench with him. Curloser and curioser, as Alice remarked to

After the signals have filtered "100 Women Offer to Marry through a half dozen hands or so they ought to be as reliable as the

shoe strings, the batter knows that Though lacking in military fea- the pitcher's next offering will be

straight pennants and is on his way Since the adoption of those to the fifth, who are we to be broad yellow stripe for traffic chucking asparagus at the myster-

"Says 35 Per Cent of College opening game of the season minus the services of Babe Ruth. An-And quite a few of them fail to other example of the uncertainties of baseball.

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

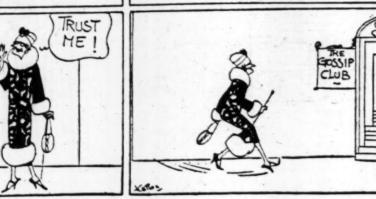






YOUR HEART





THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX

THE SKIPPER IS ALWAYS WILLING TO STOP THE CAR AND HAVE OSWALD, HIS PET WOODPECKER, GO THROUGH SOME STUNTS TO HUSH A CRYING BABY, BUT SOMETIMES OSWALD DOESN'T HAPPEN TO BE ON THE CAR.



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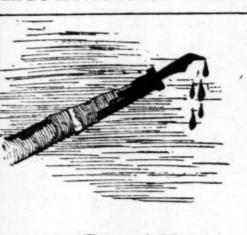




LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 691,883-By RUBE GOLDBERG



THIS FOUNTAIN PEN HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL THING THAT IS FIT TO BE HELD IN THE HAND OF A KING,



WHILE HERE IS A PEN. THAT'S A TERRIBLE SIGHT, AND THE POOREST OF BUMS WOULDN'T USE IT TO WRITE .



BUT THE FANCY DEN'S USED BY THIS BIRD EVERY DAY. WRITING OUT 1.0.U'S WHICH HE NEVER CAN PAY,



WHILE THIS GUY WIELDS THE PEN THAT YOU THOUGHT WAS A BUM'S. SIGNING CHECKS FOR OUITE LARGE AND ! ASTONISHING SUMS!



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out organized crime

ed 88 detectives, exclusive of his death. Precinct A. eight Precinct B. six: Precinct C. Precinct D. 14; Precinct E. 18; ting two negroes: Precinct H. point, when These assignments are exclu-of the Sergeants in command. Kaiser's special provisions for ing the roads into St. Louis take 36 more men equipped th automobiles. These will be rided into squads of nine men ch to be detailed to one of the routying sections of the town. By the Asset of the country of the south southwest. The designated south, southwest, which Draw which Draw the country of the section of t

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